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abinet due to end school crisis

By BENNY MORRIS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

cabinet is expected today to an end to the teachers' three- pay dispute which disrupted ing during most of last week. ther disruptions in the school em are expected today. ver, as many teachers' com- es and pupils' councils around ountry have called for rallies de the Knesset and the Prime ter's Office this morning in an to influence the cabinet deci-

ucation Minister Zevulun mer, curbed for months by ce Minister Yigael Hurvitz's tion to paying the teachers al duty allowances and mic degree bonuses — as ed by the civil service ers — last week appealed to Minister Menahem Begin, agreed to bring the matter the cabinet.

itz, who on Friday said he oppose Hammer's raising ue in the cabinet, last night levision declared that he no objected to the teachers' s but that he would not agree ny revision of the IL405b. t framework. Hammer last hinted on television that he resign if the cabinet rejected his position.

Hurvitz added that he would press the cabinet to show him where to find the additional IS300m.-IS500m. necessitated by the new payments to the teachers.

But an Education Ministry spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that Hammer would oppose any attempt to get the cabinet to delve into "the financial side-issues" and would demand that the cabinet simply consider the teachers claims and their proposal for a solution to the dispute. He endorses their proposal.

The teachers' formula says the teachers will guarantee to extend the labour agreement covering the Histadrut teachers union and the Secondary School Teachers Association, which ends on March 31, until April 30.

They will refrain from making any demands before then. Since the agreement stipulates a two-month forewarning of any claims of labour action, the formula will prevent teachers from embarking on sanctions or strikes before June 30, when the school year ends.

But it leaves open the possibility of teachers appealing to the courts in pursuit of their interests, something Hurvitz also wanted to bar.

Education Ministry sources and spokesman for the two teachers unions yesterday sounded optimistic about Hammer's chances to swing the cabinet their way. Both sides stressed that the alternative — a cabinet rejection of the teachers claims — would lead "to a situation too horrible to contemplate," as one teacher put it.

He was referring to an immediate and total disruption of the school system by the teachers, and a breakdown of all mutual trust between the government and the teachers.

The teachers' optimism was reinforced by Friday's hour-long meeting with Begin, which a Secondary School Teachers Association spokesman described half-jokingly as "a courtesy call." Begin declined to tell the representatives of the two unions which way he would go in today's cabinet meeting.

The teachers presented their grievances and gave the premier a verbal assurance of their intention to maintain labour calm for the remainder of the school year.

A National Labour Court injunction, forbidding the two unions and their members from striking, issued last week precipitated a wave of spontaneous protest by the country's teachers.

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yrian army moves to Aleppo
s Assad's opposition grows

By Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

ria was reported yesterday to moved a 10,000-strong army ion to the northern city of Alep- mid signs of unrest within ident Hafez Assad's govern- over the increased defiance of egime there.

e dispatch of troops indicates opposition activities are no confined to Moslem fun- entalist movements and are mounted by other dissidents ating on a massive level.

at last Friday, the Speaker of Syrian National Assembly, moud Hadid, said that ascus refrained from using the y to quell the opposition, noting the government has been "us- national and objective gue" with its opponents.

e Syrian news media has dis- d that the entire leadership of ruling Ba'ath party has moved urbulent areas, in the northern central regions of the country supervise the government's ac- tion against what appears to be a brewing rebellion. Almost all unions loyal to the government have been called upon to form militias to defend Assad's 10-year-old regime.

Western diplomatic sources reported convoys of tanks, armoured personnel carriers and lorries rumbling north to throw a ring of steel around Aleppo — the focus of anti-government demonstrations, violence and strikes over the past few weeks.

The sources said they thought dispatch of the division, including heavy artillery, was meant to intimidate Aleppo dissidents who have made some districts of the city virtually out of bounds to security forces.

According to the sources, the division, sent from areas just north of Damascus, accounted for a large part of Syria's military theatre reserves, leaving forces nearer the frontier with Israel unusually exposed.

The Syrian government complemented its show of military muscle yesterday with a political gesture aimed at placating opposition in Aleppo — the appointment of a new governor. Mohammed Nihad al-Qadi, a 46-year-old judge, replaced Hussein Battah.

Many shops in Aleppo and nearly Hama have been closed as part of protests against the Damascus government, regarded by its opponents as corrupt and dominated by members of the minority Alawite sect, of which the president is the leading representative.

Prominent critics of the government included career diplomat Hammoud el-Choufi, who resigned as Syrian ambassador to the UN in December after charging the Damascus administration with corruption, repression and opportunism.

Assad swore in a new 37-man cabinet last January and promised to stamp out corruption. More than half of the new cabinet was made up of young technocrats chosen to implement long-promised internal reforms.



U.S. President Jimmy Carter makes a nationally televised speech on Friday night from the East Room of the White House, declaring a new attack on U.S. inflation. (UPI telephoto)

arter affirms commitment to 242

By WOLF BLITZER
Washington Correspondent

HINGTON. — Despite recent cks, President Jimmy Carter expressed optimism that the David peace process will ed.

believe that we will have peace e Middle East with a secure f behind recognized boun- with the Palestinian ques- being resolved in all its cts, and with peace between l and her neighbours," Carter on Friday evening at a nally-televised White House conference.

ight now," Carter said, "we ngaged in some very difficult very important discussions and tiations to establish full autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza area. I believe that these discussions can be successful. It's crucial to our own nation's security that they be successful, that we have peace in the Middle East and it's, I think, crucial to the whole region that these discussions are successful."

But the president acknowledged that the entire peace process is "not easy." He noted the "tedious negotiations" at the Camp David summit in September 1978 and the "tedious negotiations, almost exactly a year ago, when we finally concluded and signed the Mideast peace treaty."

Carter reaffirmed that U.S. policy is "guided by" UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338 — "the basis of all our negotiations" — and "by every word in the Camp David accords signed by me on behalf of our nation and by Begin and Sadat on behalf of Israel and Egypt. We intend to carry out that agreement."

This latest expression of support for resolution 242 was seen by diplomatic observers here as representing an American rebuff to recent British and French initiatives to amend the resolution and make it more attractive to the PLO.

Asked whether Israel's policy of establishing settlements represented a violation of the Camp David accords, Carter said, "There is nothing specifically in the Camp

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Tax bracket changes and C-o-L allowance to boost April pay

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A readjustment of tax brackets combined with a 46.4 per cent cost-of-living wage increment will net wage earners making IL7,000 a month some IL1,400, and salaried persons earning IL40,000 a month will take home some IL8,600 more in their April salaries. This net increase is despite increased taxation through higher National Insurance Institute payments.

Income tax brackets are to be adjusted as follows: A 25 per cent tax will be levied on incomes up to IL18,300 (instead of IL11,600 until now); a 35 per cent tax will be levied on incomes up to IL33,600 (instead of IL21,300); a 45 per cent tax will be levied on incomes up to IL39,800 (instead of IL25,200); a 50 per cent tax will be levied on income up to IL52,000 (instead of IL32,900); and 60 per cent of earnings higher than IL52,000 will be taxed.

The tax deduction points will be raised by 58 per cent, with one point worth IL746 instead of IL472. Thus the lowest income to be taxed starting in April will be IL6,714.

The 46.4 per cent C-o-L wage hike will be up to salaries of IL34,000 a month and based on December wages, so that the maximum gross increase in April will be IL15,776.

At the NII, statisticians figured that the average wage in the economy is IL21,260 gross a month, so the wage ceiling on NII payments will rise from IL21,900 to IL63,800, and the maximum payment will reach IL2,933 instead of the current IL964. In addition to the ceiling rise, there will be a NII tax raise of from 4.4 per cent to 4.6 per cent.

In the accompanying table the income tax bracket changes, the changes in the cost-of-living, and the changes in the NII payments have all been taken into consideration. Therefore the net income shown is the increase after all those changes. The table does not account for changes in the payments from the NII to the individual.

Childrens' allowances from the NII will also grow starting in April. The allowance for one child will rise, from IL491 to IL746, for two children from IL982 to IL1,492, for three children from IL1596 to IL2,424, and for four children from IL2,210 to IL3,357. More money can be expected for Jewish families with army veterans.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel said yesterday that the government had deliberately delayed price hikes on commodities under its control for another month, so that they would not be included in the February consumer price index report, which is the last figure used during the formulation of the C-o-L wage hike.

"This is a trick of the calendar," said Meshel, who added that the price hikes to be initiated by the government during March will raise the index by at least 2 per cent.

March Gross Wages	April Gross Wages	March Net Wages	April Net Wages	Increment IL	Increase %
7,000	8,140	6,604	7,409	1,405	23.4
12,000	13,954	9,494	11,502	2,008	21.1
15,000	16,841	11,312	13,534	2,222	19.6
20,000	24,162	14,342	18,103	3,761	26.2
25,000	31,482	17,138	22,524	5,386	31.4
30,000	38,802	19,648	26,434	6,786	34.5
40,000	52,280	23,938	32,575	8,638	36.0
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Israel raps Austria's recognition of PLO

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel has issued a "strong protest" to Austria over that country's decision to accord "diplomatic status" to the representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization in Vienna.

Acting on instructions from Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, special Ambassador Moshe Sasson on Friday summoned the Austrian Charge d'Affaires to tell him of Israel's objections to last week's move by his government.

Sasson told Charge d'Affaires Peter Wilfling that the Austrian decision meant "siding with an organization whose hands are stained with blood and which openly declares its desire to destroy the State of Israel." (The Austrian Ambassador is abroad).

"To Israel's greatest regret," Sasson said, "the Austrian government continues to pursue a one-sided policy which has serious implications for Israel's security and existence."

The Charge d'Affaires promised to transmit Israel's protest to his government. At the same time Israel's ambassador in Vienna, Yissachar Ben-Ya'acov, issued a similar message to the Austrian Foreign Ministry.

Shamir is expected to survey Israel's relations with Western European countries at today's cabinet meeting.

On Thursday Shamir met with Prime Minister Begin to discuss the erosion of Israel's position in Western Europe, and particularly in the European Economic Community. The possibility of issuing a general statement of Jerusalem's position was discussed.

The Foreign Ministry, *The Post* was told last night by informed sources, is not planning any special counter-initiative at present in the light of the deteriorating situation,

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Cabinet split seen delaying Hebron issue

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menahem Begin's reluctance to split the cabinet down the middle over the issue of settling Hebron is likely to cause a postponement of any decision on the subject at today's cabinet session, even though the matter is on the agenda.

Seven or eight ministers are known to object violently to the idea of putting Jewish settlers into the old town. Any majority in favour of the move, however, would be too narrow to be convincing, observers said last night.

It is believed that three out of the four Liberal Party ministers would vote against settling Jewish families in Hebron, even in Jewish-owned properties. It is not clear how they would vote on the proposal to establish a yeshiva for soldier-students.

The Democratic Movement ministers are also opposed to the idea of a yeshiva in Hebron, believing it could lead to a grassroots call in the DM to quit the coalition.

Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, one of the leading advocates of Hebron settlement, is not expected back from abroad until Tuesday. (See story page 2.) His views will be expressed just as forcefully by Housing Minister David Levy, who has assumed the mantle of Herut hawk lately.

The National Religious Party ministers are in the paradoxical position of opposing Hebron settlement, while being resigned to vote for it if Premier Begin calls for it.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir is expected to make his maiden cabinet speech today, six days after being installed in the post which had been left vacant by Moshe Dayan's resignation last autumn.

Shamir will review Western European moves to amend Security Council resolution 242 and the policy shifts in Austria, West Germany, France and Britain over self-determination for the Palestine Arabs.

Shamir is expected to propose that the cabinet issue a strong statement aimed in general terms at Western Europe, but without naming the three most important countries — West Germany,

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Begin's partners reassert loyalty

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Coalition partners went out of their way during the weekend to reassure the prime minister of their loyalty and to deny any part in rumoured schemes to bring down the government and advance elections. But dissident voices were also heard.

All three National Religious Party ministers reportedly told Premier Menahem Begin on Friday that they had not taken part in any negotiations geared to bring down the government and advance the elections date.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg's meeting with Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres several days ago first gave rise to talk of early elections. Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira then said that the NRP would discuss the possibility of advancing the elections in view of growing dissatisfaction with the government's performance.

Education Minister Zevulun Hammer's name was brought into the affair by reports Friday that he had held talks with Peres about collaborating to bring down the government — in exchange for Labour guarantees of certain cabinet portfolios to the NRP after the new elections, even if a government can be formed without the religious party.

Deputy Prime Minister Simha Ehrlich is reported to have informed Begin about this impending deal. But denials were forthcoming from all sides yesterday. Peres said he had not met with Hammer lately and Hammer stressed that he is "loyal to the present government." He said he supports the government and does not want it toppled.

"I have not had a chance to speak with Peres in over a year," Hammer said.

Ehrlich issued a statement yesterday expressing satisfaction with the NRP ministers' declaration of support for the government.

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Carter wants budget cuts, petrol tax to fight inflation

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's new anti-inflation programme, disclosed on Friday, includes a balanced federal budget, a 10-cent-a-gallon (2.6 cents a litre) petrol conservation tax, and controls to limit use of credit cards.

The centrepiece of Carter's latest effort to curb a growing inflation rate was a proposed balanced budget for 1981. He would accomplish that by cutting spending up to $14b. and increasing revenues an additional $13b. above the budget estimates he submitted to Congress in January.

The new proposal forecasts a budget surplus of up to $13b. — the first since 1969 and potentially the biggest since 1948.

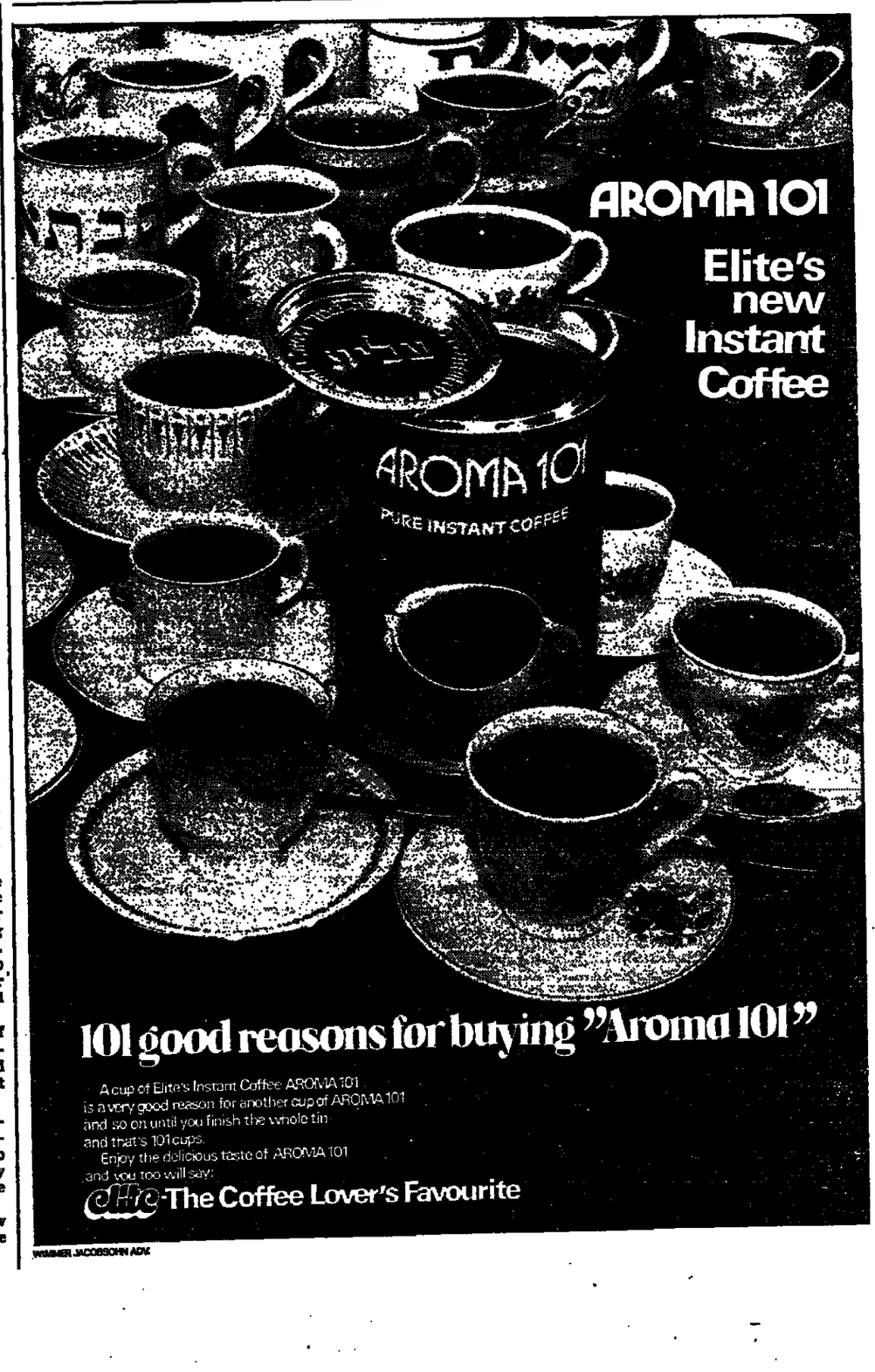
Other chief provisions of the programme include:

- Reducing this year's projected budget deficit of $40b. by slashing $2b. in federal spending and increasing revenues by $3b.
- Imposing a petrol conservation tax of $4.62 per barrel of imported crude oil. The tax would reach consumers beginning May 15 in the form of a 2.6 cents per litre increase in petrol prices. The tax would increase federal revenues by an estimated $3b. this year and $10b. next year.
- Asking the Federal Reserve Board to impose selective restraints on growth of consumer loans, primarily by limiting Americans' use of credit cards. Controls would not be used to restrict home mortgage loans, car loans or credit for other high-priced items.
- Initiating the withholding of federal taxes on interest and dividend payments, a move that would increase federal revenues about $3b. next year.

Carter also reiterated his opposition to mandatory wage-price controls, saying he would continue to rely on a strengthened voluntary programme of wage and price restraint.

The president announced the new programme in a speech at the

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BRUSSELS	7	36	7	45	Cloudy
BUENOS AIRES	21	70	30	86	Clear
CHICAGO	-6	21	6	42	Clear
COPENHAGEN	-1	30	0	32	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	3	37	10	50	Cloudy
GENEVA	2	36	4	39	Rain
HELSINKI	-10	14	1	34	Clear
HONG KONG	15	59	18	64	Cloudy
JOHANNESBURG	11	52	21	70	Rain
LISBON	3	37	13	55	Clear
LONDON	3	37	6	43	Cloudy
MADRID	3	37	10	50	Clear
MONTREAL	-6	21	-3	27	Snow
NEW YORK	2	35	4	39	Clear
OSLO	-3	27	1	34	Clear
PARIS	3	37	7	45	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	28	82	33	86	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	19	66	24	75	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-2	28	1	34	Clear
TOKYO	3	41	12	54	Clear
TORONTO	-2	28	0	32	Cloudy
VIENNA	2	36	11	52	Cloudy
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	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Max
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Golan	62	3—13	15
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Safad	—	4—12	13
Haifa Port	59	10—16	19
Tiberias	57	7—19	21
Nazareth	53	6—18	19
Afula	53	4—18	21
Samaria	59	6—15	17
Tel Aviv	53	10—17	19
B-G Airport	48	6—18	21
Jericho	42	8—21	23
Gaza	58	8—17	19
Beersheba	49	3—18	20
Eilat	29	10—23	24
Tira Straits	36	15—24	23

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat on Friday left for New York and Cleveland to raise money for Project Renewal in Tel Aviv-Jaffa. The trip is financed by the Jewish communities of the two U.S. cities.

A delegation of members of the senate of the West German city of Bremen, headed by President Hans Koschnik, paid a courtesy call on Haifa Mayor Arye Gurel on Friday. The two cities have set up a joint IS300,000 cultural fund.

ARRIVALS

Volker Hauff, chief of West Germany's Research Ministry, for a three-day visit at the invitation of Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i. During his stay, Hauff will meet with Prime Minister Menahem Begin and other officials for political consultations.

Charlotte Jacobson, chairman, American Sector, World Zionist Organization, to receive an award from the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel at their conference in Ma'alot, for her support in absorbing the single immigrant.

Mrs. Navon invited to tea with the Queen

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ofira Navon, currently in England to open this year's Keren Hayesod-Joint Israel Appeal campaign, has been invited by Queen Elizabeth to Buckingham Palace for a private conversation over a cup of tea.

The president's wife went to London last week at the invitation of Keren Hayesod women. Mrs. Navon briefly met the Queen last year at her annual garden party, to which she was invited when Elizabeth learned that she was in London on JIA business.

Sixth Fleet flagship due on Haifa visit

HAIFA. — The commander of the U.S. Sixth Fleet, Vice-Admiral William Small, is to visit Haifa on board the fleet's flagship, the USS Albany on Wednesday.

The ship, which has been here before, will stay in Haifa for four days, during which her crew will have shore leave. They will be the guests of the Israel Navy.

WITKON. — Retiring Supreme Court Justice Alfred Witkon has been awarded the Salanter Prize for juridical research. The prize was established by Israel Rotary.

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Egyptian press blasts Carter, Israel for Camp David 'cracks'

Jerusalem Post Staff

Egypt's state-controlled news media yesterday launched what appeared to be a concerted campaign warning both Israel and the U.S. against recent policy moves that one newspaper said were causing "cracks" in the Camp David peace accords.

Echoing President Anwar Sadat's thinking, the bulk of the media voiced disappointment that U.S. President Jimmy Carter was being "indecisive" and that Israel was taking moves which were "detrimental" to the peace process.

In a harsh portrayal contrasting with heretofore official praise of the American president, the influential "October" magazine criticized Carter as a vacillating leader who is weak and indecisive.

In an analysis written by Sadat confidante, editor Anis Mansour, the Carter administration was portrayed as hesitant, "taking one step forward and one step backward, one step in the dark and another in the light."

Two reasons were seen behind the Egyptian displeasure with Carter: His reluctance to respond to Sadat's appeals for combating the Soviets in the region, and his about-face on the UN Security Council resolution criticizing Israeli settlements.

Cairo's mass-circulation "Akhbar el-Yom" meanwhile warned that the peace process was being obstructed by policy decisions made by Israel.

The paper said that Israel's recent expropriation of land, its refusal to recognize the right of Palestinians to self-determination, and its recent appointment of "hardliner" Yitzhak Shamir as foreign minister have caused cracks in the Camp David peace accords.

The semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" yesterday described the appointment of Shamir as an "inauspicious" new element in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.

In his Friday commentary, "Al-Ahram" editor Ibrahim Nafi' said that if Shamir had been appointed to deal with Israel's increasing isolation from the rest of the world, then his first statements in his new post struck a discouraging note.

Nafi' then went on to challenge Premier Menahem Begin's assertion that a Palestinian state would soon become a Soviet arsenal and a threat to Israel's security.

He said this argument played on the West's ignorance of geographical realities in the Middle East.

He said that the people of the West Bank would never be able to get Russian arms across the borders, except with Jordanian connivance, which he discounts. Nafi' then suggested, as a possible compromise, the disarmament of the Palestinian entity on the model of Germany and Japan after World War II.

"The Palestinians will be concerned first and foremost, not with acquiring arms, but with the task of overcoming the backwardness imposed upon them during the years of sadness and deprivation," he added.



Yamin Suissa, leader of the Ohel slum-quarter self-help group, told Peace Now demonstrators in Jerusalem last night that Housing Minister David Levy had diverted millions of pounds earmarked for young couples' housing to rehabilitating houses in Hebron for Jewish settlement. Some 10,000 Peace Now supporters demonstrated in the country's three major cities yesterday, with slogans proclaiming "This Can't Go On!" in a move to stave off a government decision to allow Jewish settlement in Hebron. (Scoop 80)

McHenry team: UN vote consistent with U.S. policy

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. officials at the UN continue to insist that the language they accepted in the March 1 anti-Israel Security Council resolution was consistent with earlier U.S. policy — despite President Jimmy Carter's public assertions that they "violated" U.S. policy.

This rejection of the president's disavowal of the U.S. vote is causing increasing anger towards UN Ambassador Donald McHenry, who lobbied hard in favour of the U.S. vote by maintaining that it did not change U.S. policy.

"McHenry is refusing to admit that he made a mistake," one White House source complained. "But the president can't fire him because he's black."

Underlining this growing displeasure with McHenry was a story in the "New York Times" on Friday by the newspaper's UN correspondent.

The report referred to two earlier occasions when the U.S. voted in favour of UN General Assembly resolutions condemning Israeli settlements by using language very similar to that accepted by the Security Council on March 1.

But there was one very significant difference, which the "Times" failed to mention. That was that the U.S. representative to the general assembly, on both previous occasions, formally issued a disclaimer after the votes noting that the U.S. did not support the specific language describing the occupied territories as "Palestinian" or "Arab."

Such a disclaimer was not included in McHenry's speech following the March 1 vote.

White House officials believe that U.S. officials at the UN had deliberately failed to provide the full story as part of their continuing campaign to deny that McHenry had erred.

Such "disloyalty" to the president has all but killed any possibility that McHenry might be considered for a senior position during a second Carter administration, according to sources close to the Carter campaign.

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David accords concerning the settlements themselves." Carter did note Israel's consent to dismantle the settlements in the Sinai, "which is Egyptian territory."

Later, in response to a question about the U.S. vote condemning Israel at the UN Security Council, the president again called the settlements an "obstacle to peace."

But in explaining why the U.S. vote violated America's policy, the president said that the U.S. had agreed at Camp David "that during the time of the negotiations we would not call for the dismantling of existing settlements. That was to be resolved as an issue in the ongoing negotiations."

Without mentioning UN Ambassador Donald McHenry by name, Carter's remarks at the news conference seemed to represent the administration's first indirect rebuke of the controversial envoy's behaviour during and after the vote.

McHenry has angered top White House officials by insisting that the language of the resolution did not actually represent any change in U.S. policy. He has indicated that the U.S. reversal was the result of domestic political pressure.

"It was an honest breakdown in communications between me and the United Nations," Carter said.

At the news conference, Carter cited another violation of U.S. policy included in the UN resolution — this one involving the status of Jerusalem.

"It was not in accordance with the agreements that I had made with Prime Minister Begin, well understood by President Sadat," he said.

The president referred to a paragraph on Jerusalem accepted by the three leaders near the end of the summit, but not actually included in the text of the document. "It called for, and we still believe, that there should be an undivided Jerusalem, but that those who look upon those places in Jerusalem as holy places should have unimpeded access to them for worship."

Carter said the UN resolution, as approved, "violated" the U.S. commitments against dismantling settlements and on the future of Jerusalem.

"Those issues have not yet been resolved," he continued. "There is nothing in this resolution in the UN that established the permanent status of the West Bank and Gaza area. That will be established after a five-year interval period, during which full autonomy is enjoyed by the residents of the area. So the resolution was in violation of my policy."

The president, apparently seeking to deny accusations that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was "anti-Israel," went out of his way to insist that he still retained "absolute confidence" in Vance.

"I have seen him days and days and weeks negotiating to achieve the security of Israel and the peace of Israel," Carter said.

"I'm responsible for anything that goes wrong in this government, and I'm also responsible, on occasion, for things that go right. Secretary Vance is responsible for the State Department. But to say exactly how this communication broke down is very difficult to do. But I made it known as quickly as I discovered it, that this resolution did violate the policy and disavowed our vote for it."

Asked who makes foreign policy in the Carter administration, the president replied sharply: "I don't think anybody in my administration doubts that I'm the one who sets the policy."

Franz Strauss urges support for Sadat

WASHINGTON (AP). — Franz Josef Strauss, head of West Germany's opposition Christian Democrats, Friday urged strong international support for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt.

"If Sadat is overthrown," he said, "it will be a catastrophe for us all, but a tragedy for Israel."

He suggested that Sadat be helped to gain support from some moderate Arab countries now in the "rejection front" against the Egypt-Israel peace treaty. He mentioned Tunisia and Saudi Arabia.

Strauss ridiculed the position on the Middle East taken jointly by the nine governments of the European Common Market, which he said tries to reconcile secure boundaries for Israel with unlimited self-determination for the Palestinian Arabs.

"It's squaring the circle," he said.

RAKAH. — A Rakah delegation to East Germany led by MK Tawfik Toubi met Friday with President Erich Honecker.

Israel, Egypt sign air pact

By YORAM BAR and MICHAL YUDELMAN

TEL AVIV. — Israel and Egypt yesterday signed a comprehensive aviation agreement.

The agreement, which goes into effect today, was signed by the heads of the two countries' civil aviation administrations, Yihia el-Shinawa.i and Naftali Ben-Yehud at a ceremony at the Laromme Hotel.

The 20-clause agreement regulates the form and numbers of flights between the two countries, air control contacts, fares and other aspects of air transport. After signing Shinawi said he was extremely pleased with the way in which the agreement was made. He saw the negotiations as "an expression of the good relations between the two countries."

The air agreement is the first major commercial pact between the two countries.

Part of the agreement stipulates that the Boeing 707 flights between the two countries would use the short route between Cairo and Tel Aviv, a 50-minute flight. There will be three weekly flights by El Al and the Egyptian Nefertiti Airline.

In six months the two delegations to the talks will meet again to discuss doubling the number of weekly flights.

Nationalist rift looms in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP). — Reformist Prime Minister P.W. Botha, under unprecedented pressure from conservatives, told his critics yesterday to get out of the ruling National Party.

Botha's aggressive remarks, coming after a week of party turmoil, could signal the beginning of the liberal-conservative showdown that has been expected for the past six months.

At issue is Botha's plan to dismantle the most objectionable aspects of apartheid as well as grant urban blacks limited political power.

Botha has told his countrymen that in the face of total opposition to apartheid from the black states that surround South Africa, the country must "adapt or die."

But this week former prime minister John Vorster sharply criticized Botha's policies, saying the real threat to South Africa was from those who wanted to abandon apartheid.

Vorster's remarks fuelled speculation of a plan of right-wing nationalists to challenge Botha's party leadership.

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France and Britain which have favoured Palestinian Arab self-determination.

This statement, which Shamir presented in draft to Begin last Thursday, would note that such Western European initiatives can only obstruct the peace process in the Middle East.

In another development, ministers told The Post last night that Sharon's statements to Jewish community leaders in New York demanding more active campaigning against hostile policies would certainly cause a furore at today's cabinet session.

Even though it is not on the agenda, it will certainly be mentioned in a sharply critical vein, and Begin will be asked to dissociate himself from Sharon's actions, The Post was told.

Understanding reached on wages for 1980

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

A framework for collective work agreements will be signed separately by the government and the Histadrut, and the industrialists and the Histadrut. This presumably will give the government an opportunity for harder bargaining with public servants.

The agreement was reached at a meeting on Friday between Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz, Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel and Manufacturers' Association President Avraham Shavit, who is also head of the coordinating bureau of economic organizations.

All three said they were satisfied with the outcome of the meeting, at which their common concern was preventing the spread of unemployment.

There was some disagreement over wages for salaried workers. Hurvitz was prepared to guarantee that real salaries would be maintained as far as possible, but Meshel wanted that promise to apply to disposable income. Hurvitz and Treasury officials would make no such promise.

Still, a formula will be found to assure workers of productivity and salary increases of 5-7 per cent. That grants Meshel his desire to keep work contracts open. The government will be satisfied, paying only a relatively small wage increase, since the cost-of-living compensation will be 80 per cent of the rise in the consumer index. And the industrialists will be able to pay wage increases within the bounds of inflation.

In a TV interview Friday, Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz said: "If the government can't rule, it should give up." He added, however, that he would not advise the government to step down, but to assert itself.

Hurvitz said he was prepared to resist the teachers' wage demands to prevent any breach of the government's budget. The country's $15b. foreign debt can't be covered by taxes or foreign aid or both, he said.

The trouble was that cabinet ministers, whether Education Minister Zevulun Hammer today, or Alignment ministers yesterday, become apologists for their own sectoral employees, Hurvitz said.

"I like popularity. But that's not why I became finance minister. I took the job to do what is necessary, even if I'm criticized."

Shavit warned that a greater increase in wages would result in more dismissals. There are already many businesses which cannot afford the increases, he said. The recent spread in unemployment caused the Histadrut to change its goal from salary increases to an assured job supply.

The meeting decided that Hurvitz would head a committee on unemployment, comprised of representatives of all three groups. There will also be a joint committee on productivity.

Tax brackets will be adjusted by 100 per cent of the index rise twice a year, and by rates still to be determined twice a year.

Index rose moderately via gov't-delayed price hikes

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

The February consumer price index rose by 4.9 per cent, the lowest price rise in the last eight months, but economists say the government prevented a higher rise by rescheduling price hikes for the near future.

The index rose some 121 per cent during the last 12 months with the index reaching 587.5 points with 1976 the starting point of 100 points.

A spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics said Friday, upon publication of the index, that the moderate rise last month is due to the government's avoidance of raising prices under its control.

But other prices, not under government control, also rose moderately. A spokesman for the Treasury said that the new statistics prove that the Treasury's policy of braking inflation is on the right track and that the Treasury expects the trend to continue.

Nevertheless, the price rises during February were characterized by steep hikes in the cost of fruits, vegetables and other foods, which rose in price by some 35 per cent during the last two months. And the price increases at the start of this month will contribute to a 1 per cent hike in the index to be published next month.

The bureau's statistics on the last 12 months show that there were steep price rises in the cost of food — 146.9 per cent; fruits and vegetables — 111 per cent; housing — 151 per cent; clothing — 73 per cent; health — 127 per cent; education and culture — 93 per cent; and transportation — 103 per cent.

The wholesale index also rose during February by 4.3 per cent. The cost of materials for building under construction — to which a lot of housing purchase costs are linked — rose 1.9 per cent, while the supply costs for agriculture rose 2.1 per cent.

During the first two months of the year prices have risen 12.6 per cent.

Labour bids to patch up quarrel

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Reporter

The Labour Party is intensifying its efforts to reconcile party chairman Shimon Peres and former premier Yitzhak Rabin to increase the chances of a Labour Party victory in the next election.

Since the death of Yigal Allon, Rabin in effect has succeeded as leader of the Allon camp, and party insiders hope that kibbutz ideologist Yisrael Galili will persuade Rabin to bow to requests for party unity.

Peres has already said that he "disqualifies no one" from the leadership team and a possible future cabinet post. But Rabin has so far not withdrawn his sharp attack on Peres, claiming that the the party leader lacks the qualifications for the top job.

The Allon camp is demanding the No. 2 position for Rabin, who has so far refused to serve under Peres. Some Peres supporters have already indicated that they are ready to accept Rabin as defence minister in a Peres cabinet, with Abba Eban as foreign minister.

PORTS. — The director of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce and of the Shippers Council, Arieh Mehoulal, has been appointed a member of the Ports Authority Board of Directors.

U.S. queries Austrian action

WASHINGTON (AP). — The ... Department has asked Austria ... clarify its action of granting ... status to a Palestinian diplomat.

"We are a little unclear about ... now," spokesman Thomas Re... said on Friday. "We don't know ... actly what this means. We ... awaiting a full report from our ... bassy in Vienna."

Asked how Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's move might affect ... hopes for a settlement of ... Palestinian question, Reston ... "I don't have an assessment for ... you. We have asked the Austr... about it. Once we get their ... about exactly what they think ... have done, then perhaps we ... study that explanation and see ... in our minds what, if any, impa... might have."

In Vienna, Kreisky met on Fr... with a representative of the ... Sources close to the Chance... said Kreisky spoke with ... representative Issam Sarwat.

Boroughs found unsuitable for Je...

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The borough system of Lond... not a model that Jerusalem ... directly copy.

This is the conclusion ... Jerusalem municipal delega... which recently visited Lond... study the workings of the Gr... London Council and its 33 boro...

In a report issued on Fr... Deputy Mayor Eliad Peled, ... headed the delegation, says ... differences in size make it im... fical to bestow on Jerus... boroughs the large measu... autonomy that London boro... have.

Peled suggests, however, ... neighbourhood committees ... be given responsibilities for ... ing streets and public p... maintenance of gardens, ... playgrounds, inspection ... kindergartens and elemen... schools, and developmen... neighbourhood social and cu... activities. The committees ... also be given limited taxing p... and serve as spokesmen fo... neighbourhoods.

It was possible, said Pele... copy the practice in Lo... whereby residents vote both ... their local borough council ... neighbourhood committee, as ... as a borough delegate to the ... Council.

This would necessitate le... tion, he noted.

Alternatively, residents ... continue to vote for the city co... on a city-wide base and for ... committees separately.

PLO man in Jordan

AMMAN (Reuter). — The he... the Palestine Liber... Organization's political de... ment Farouk Kaddoumi ar... here yesterday by road ... Damascus on a two-day visit ... dan.

Officials said that his talks ... Jordanian leaders were expec... cover ways and means of effe... common action to support ... Arabs in the West Bank and ...

Previous meetings between ... delegations and Jordanian off... usually dealt with how be... channel) funds allotted by ... summit conferences to the p... living in the administ... territories.

The Arab summit confer... held in Baghdad in November ... had allotted about 150m. t... territories.

Sharon: 'Israel security concerns all Jews'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon says that he came to the U.S. to explain the "vital security" importance of all Israeli settlements.

But the outspoken minister's efforts with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and special Middle East ambassador Sol Linowitz do not seem to have made much of an impact.

Sharon's call for 100,000 American Jews to demonstrate in front of the White House to protest the U.S. vote at the UN Security Council condemning Israel irritated the mainstream of the Jewish leadership.

"I do not like to interfere with internal U.S. affairs, but the question of Israeli security is a question for Jews anywhere in the world," Sharon said.

Meeting with Israeli reporters just after his sessions with Vance and Linowitz, Sharon was almost apocalyptic in painting Israel's situation today.

"We, in Israel, can't be ready to be held hostage," he said.

Elaborating on why he wanted to see Jews demonstrate against the Carter administration, he said that he had told Jewish leaders in New York that "silence contributed to our greatest tragedies, especially during World War II."

Theodore Mann, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, criticized Sharon publicly for telling American Jews how they should demonstrate their anger over the UN vote.

But Sharon remained firm. "There are some issues on which we can't demonstrate any flexibility," he said.

Sharon cited the settlements as one of those issues, insisting they were crucial to Israel's "very existence." He has been carrying with him a large map of Judea and Samaria to demonstrate his vision of a string of Jewish settlements throughout the region.

He was supposed to appear on National Public Television's "McNeil-Lehrer Report," but cancelled at the last moment when he learned that an American Jewish critic of the settlements was to join him. As a result, another subject was selected. Sharon did appear by himself on other network television interviews.

During the briefing for the Israeli press, Sharon was severely critical of the Carter Administration's overall foreign policy performance. He singled out several "U.S. mistakes," including its failures in Vietnam and Indo-China, its inability to predict the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan or the revolution in Iran, and the Soviet "takeover" of Ethiopia.

Pro-Israel members of Congress, busy trying to increase military credits for Israel in the pending foreign aid bill, said that Sharon's appearances and the Israeli government's decision to expropriate 4,000 dunams north of Jerusalem have made their lobbying efforts very difficult.

President Jimmy Carter's latest $13b. budget cuts have not affected foreign aid. But the across-the-board efforts to reduce federal spending have sharply reduced chances of winning an aid increase for Israel, despite the recommendations for a $200m. increase by a House foreign affairs subcommittee.

In profound sorrow we announce the death of our dear

Hans (Shimon) Stein

The funeral will leave from the Sanhedria Funeral Home at 12 noon today, March 16, 1980, Adar 28, 5740

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Prof. Y. Ben-Tor

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West Bank mayors barred from U.S. talks

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

leading West Bank mayors been refused permission by military government to attend Palestinian meetings in the and Canada this week.

Mayor Bassam Shak'a Mayor Mohammad Milhem of were told over the end that they may not travel to Palestine Human Rights Campaign meeting in the U.S. and a gathering of the Arab Union Toronto, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

mayors, who are outspoken supporters of the Palestine Liberation Organization and members of pro-PLO National Guidance Committee that operates in the administered territories, recently returned from visits to Jordan and Arab Gulf states.

Shak'a, who was warned on his release from prison last year to restrict himself to municipal affairs, reportedly annoyed the authorities by giving several press interviews during this last trip abroad. He was also refused permission to visit the *Libyan capital* Tripoli, which has a twin-city arrangement with Nablus.

Milhem, who met with the *military governor of Hebron on Friday*, complained about the arrest of several people from Halhoul in connection with the January 31 murder *of Yehoshua Sloma of Kiryat Arba*, and Israeli settlement activity in the West Bank.

Another leading political figure in the *administered territories*, Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa, returned home on Friday after attending a meeting of the Organization of Arab Towns in Qatar. He also met with Jordan's King Hussein and top officials in Amman.



These lucky kids whose teachers were on strike last week found their way to the Hermon slopes. (Ippa)

Police have plan to put officers back on the beat

A plan for police foot patrols in every city and village in the country has been worked out at National *Police headquarters, as top police* officials seek ways to get the police out of their stations and into the streets.

The police fed information about every square kilometre of urban topography into a computer for a diagnosis of police needs in each area, according to population density, shops, offices and traffic. In difficult areas police plan to put patrols on the streets in shifts.

In urban areas the patrolmen will be permanently posted to the neighbourhoods and will be on foot. In villages and small towns, the patrolmen will be expected to use motorcycles or other lightweight transport. The plan is for every patrolman to be able to cover the area assigned to him in 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, in a major address in Tel Aviv, Inspector-General Herzl Shafir told the Commercial Industrial Club that the economic situation, the outcome of *the autonomy negotiations*, developments in the Arab sector and the new deployment in the Negev have all led to an increased burden for the police.

Shafir said that the police structure is left over from the days of the British Mandate, when the police were not here to serve the people, and indicated it's time to change that policy.

Shafir explained that of the two main arms of the police — the investigative arm and the patrol arm — the patrol has been neglected.

Shafir reiterated his call for "quality" personnel to join the police, decried the poor physical conditions of the jails in Israel — compared to luxury bank buildings — and said he plans to send *policemen into schools to meet with* schoolchildren. (Itim)

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will, serve out its full term of office. There is no reason for it not to. It has a majority in the Knesset and it is not advisable for us to go to the people at a time in which an elections campaign is under way in the U.S.," Ehrlich said.

Nevertheless, the NRP Knesset faction is expected to take up the talk of early elections at its meeting *tomorrow*.

The mood at the faction session will greatly depend on the outcome of today's cabinet session.

If a compromise on the teachers dispute acceptable both to Hammer and to Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz is worked out, not much fuss is likely at the faction meeting. However, political temperatures could soar if Hammer emerges from the cabinet meeting with a grievance.

Meanwhile, dissonant voices have been coming from Hurvitz's own Rafi faction. MK Zalman Shoval said Friday that Rafi would soon address itself to the possibility of calling early elections. Shoval went on record as saying that feelings over the question are divided in Rafi. Hurvitz said on the television news programme Friday night that early elections would be necessary if the government "does not show that it can function and rule."

Likud sources yesterday interpreted this as a warning from Hurvitz and his supporters that should the government fail to back up his refusal to yield to the teachers, the government's own future may be on the line. Rafi has three MKs.

Meanwhile, both Shai and Tehiya *plan to table no-confidence motions* this week.

Shai meanwhile is initiating legislation for early elections.

Party Chairman *Amnon Rubinstein* told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that tomorrow his party will present a bill to disperse the Ninth Knesset and hold new elections by June 20.

Rubinstein said Shai members will ask Speaker Yitzhak Berman to give their bill priority. He said that new elections would not be beneficial to his own party, but that the national interest must override everything.

Shai will initiate talks this morning with all opposition parties and members of the coalition, particularly the National Religious Party, to mobilize a majority for its bill.

rens attacks the 'oil-price' of peace

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

e peace treaty with Egypt has Israel about a quarter of this 's GNP in oil costs, Moshe ns, Knesset Foreign Affairs Defence Committee chairman, on Thursday.

eaking at a Leonard Davis rnational Affairs Institute inar at the Hebrew University, said that the peace treaty cost Israel more than expected benefited her less, pointing out while in 1977 oil had cost $11 a el, today it cost $40 a barrel. added that the shift of Israel's from the Sinai to the Negev cost another $5b. "We thought U.S. Government would cover tically all the outlay. In fact, are getting a grant of $800m., $2.2b. in loans, on commercial s (at 10-11 per cent interest)."

ens also said that the treaty also increased the U.S. arming Egypt. Previously, he said, "Israel may have been behind in quantity but (was) a generation ahead in quality."

"After signing what is supposed to be a peace treaty, we shall be *facing a bigger army on our* southern front, equipped with more modern weaponry than ever before," he said.

Yosef Ciechanover, director-general of the Foreign Ministry, was more reassuring about the treaty's benefits. Egypt has fulfilled all its treaty obligations *so far*, he said, and normalization is proceeding at a reasonable pace.

Prof. Shlomo Avineri, Ciechanover's predecessor at the Foreign Ministry, *warned that the* autonomy plan, "if it comes into existence, will be closer to the Egyptian model than the Israel model."

"Also, it was thought that our withdrawal from all of Sinai right back to the old international border would rally us more support from the Western powers. The world is *plainly less concerned with the territorial sacrifices we have* made, and preoccupied with our attempt to retain a position in the other administered areas," he said.

Speaking about the autonomy plan, MK Moshe Dayan said: "It is going to be different from what we thought, because the Palestinians *and the Jordanians, with whom we* were supposed to negotiate, haven't turned up. We must therefore try to apply the formula unilaterally."

Dayan said that "autonomy means terminating the military government and introducing self-rule under Arab leadership, whether through an administrative council, as stipulated in the Camp David agreement, or in some other way."

"But Israel must remain in a position to ensure that no bellicose action may be taken against us, by the autonomy," he said.

Dayan stressed that Israel's differences with the Western powers about settlement activity applied to the Golan, the Jordan Valley, Gush Etzion and Jerusalem and "not only to Elion Moreh and *Arik Sharon*."

He added: "Begin has agreed that if Jordan is ready to open talks about a territorial division of the areas in dispute, we *should discuss* it. The difference between the Likud and the Labour Alignment is over marginal issues."

Dayan *said that territory is not* everything. "When I was chief of-staff," he recalled, "I suggested to David Ben-Gurion that we link up with Mount Scopus, by force, because the Jordanians had broken a cease-fire commitment to allow Jewish access to the Holy Places. Ben-Gurion rejected the idea out of hand."

Dayan said that Israel should make use of the present period of peace "for Zionist fulfilment."

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW

Worried by inflation, investors hedge bets

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — For the second consecutive week the equity market dropped, due to concern about inflation.

Industrial shares sank sharply, because of uncertainty whether the law exempting industry from taxes on inflationary profits will be reinstated. On Monday, nearly 50 individual issues were registered as "sellers only," while 47 equities were losing more than five per cent. More than half of these losers were *in the industrial group*.

Throughout almost all the week, the index-linked bond market registered moderate gains. By the end of the week many issues had risen by as much as five per cent.

Many investors appeared to be hedging their bets by maintaining or increasing holdings in index-linked bonds, in advance of the announcement of the latest cost-of-living index.

This week a new investment vehi*cle will reach the market — a dollar* bond issued by Zim. It is classified as a "preferential loan," so the interest earned will have a 35 per cent tax limit.

The interest to be set every six months will be equivalent to the Bank Leumi Patam rate for that period and on the day of the issue. Furthermore, there is no tax liability on rate differentials.

The favourable annual reports being announced, at least for the time being, have not helped the share market. At the end of the week, for example, Clal-Industrial Division reported a net profit of IL535.8m. which reflected a year-to-year gain of 153 per cent. The preceding week Bank Leumi announced satisfac*tory results, but other than a small* flurry of buying in the Bank Leumi shares it had little effect on the share market.

Once again, the poor performance of the market is putting a crimp in the plans of a number of companies which had planned to float new financing issues.

The local rate of devaluation continued at a considerably faster pace than in the preceding week, reaching nearly two per cent. The *dollar continued to perform well* against the European currencies and has become a favorite investment currency.

Deposits, whether for Patam holders or non-residents, are drawing all-time high interest rates. Non-resident deposits, for periods of three months, were drawing interest rates of nearly 18½ per cent. Patam holders receive approximately 1.5 per cent less than non-resident accounts.

CARTER ON BUDGET

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e House, and later answered tions at a news conference.

rter's latest inflation-fighting ramme follows three weeks of rish negotiations with Congress me up with a new weapon for ing an inflation rate that ears to be accelerating from year's 13 per cent.

gh administration officials nowledged that the new ramme by itself will not have mmediate impact on inflation. ract, they said, the new petrol tax would increase inflation by an itional one-half per cent this

ey said the measures were re ed to change Americans' in tionary expectations and to ce overall energy consumption proving that the government is ous about economic policy.

arter also wants to tax the ex ated $1,000b. in profits that oil panies are expected to make the next 10 years as U.S. con are phased out, allowing oil duced in the U.S. to be sold at d prices.

ny members of Congress from roducing states oppose the tax, g it would discourage higher estic oil production. But huge rises reported by leading U.S. oil companies in the past year have increased support for the bill.

The tax would be levied on profits earned since March 1 this year and *remain in effect until at least* January 1988, before being phased out by 1990. The bill was approved in the House, and now must pass the Senate.

Carter's economic measures were sharply criticized in Congress and by his chief Democratic rival, Senator Edward Kennedy. This indicates some elements of his plan could face a rough time winning passage.

However, most key Democrats said a balanced federal budget would be enacted and Senator Edmund Muskie, who chairs the Senate budget committee, went so *far as to* "guarantee" that his committee would pass a balanced budget resolution.

Kennedy said Carter's plan may contribute more to inflation than reducing it. Campaigning in Illinois, he said the president's proposals will "fall upon those in the greatest need."

The Republican National Committee called Carter's programme "utterly and totally inadequate" and blamed the president and the *Democratic-controlled Congress* for creating the inflation problem.

ISRAEL RAPS AUSTRIA

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but is concentrating its efforts "in the regular diplomatic channels."

Chairman of the Labour Party, Shimon Peres, on Friday sent a message to Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, protesting Austria's recognition of the PLO, and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruham Meshel, cabled the president of the Austrian trade union federation, Anton Benia — who is also the Speaker of the Austrian parliament — to protest Austria's recognition of "the organization of murders, the PLO."

In contrast to Israeli anger over the Austrian decision, political leaders in the West Bank over the weekend greeted Vienna's recognition of the PLO, describing it as a "progressive move" and "a victory for the Palestinian people."

"Palestinians hope," said Hebron Mayor Fahd Kawasma, "that other European states will follow Austria's example."

Bethlehem Mayor Elias Friej commented that this had been a year of "recording just political *gains for the PLO, the beginning of* a just peace and the establishment of a Palestinian state."

JUDY SIEGEL adds: —

Begin maintained on Friday that there was "no connection" between the erosion of support for Israel in Europe and the government's decisions regarding Jewish settlement in Hebron and expropriation of Arab land near Jerusalem's Neve Ya'acov.

The premier made this statement to reporters who waited for him at Beit Hanassi after Begin met with President Yitzhak Navon for an hour.

"We know the real story," Begin asserted, when asked about moves in the European Economic Community to recognize the right of the Palestinians to self-determination. The premier did not elaborate, but he implied that they were aimed at *ensuring Arab oil supplies and not* a reaction to his government's controversial policies.

Asked about the Austrian government decision to grant official status to a Palestinian diplomat in Vienna last week, Begin said it too was part of a development that "started years ago."

The premier, who emerged from the private meeting with broad smiles, accompanied by his aide Yehiel Kadishai, said he had come to speak with Navon about "long-term problems."

The premier briefs and consults with the President from time to *time, doing so last when he return*ed from his last visit to Egypt a few months ago.

WALL STREET WEEK

Bad times in sight despite Carter's anti-inflation moves

NEW YORK (AP). — Whatever the impact of the U.S. government's latest anti-inflation moves, many Wall Street analysts warn that the American economy is headed for some bad times in the next few months.

The belief is spreading in the financial community that rapid inflation and record-high interest rates have set the stage for an economic slump that could rival the 1973-75 recession.

While President Jimmy Carter and government leaders were debating their options over the past *few weeks*, analysts maintain, market forces were already at work pushing the economy toward a potentially painful slide.

In a report written early this month, Allen Sinai of the Lexington, Mass., firm Data Resources Inc. declared: "The prospect of a credit crunch and recession has become a reality."

At about the same time, Erich Heinemann of the investment banking firm of Morgan Stanley and Co., advised *the firm's clients*: "The great credit crunch of 1980 is now taking shape."

Some observers began forecasting a recession as long ago as 1976 or 1977. Until now, they have been wrong. But this time, analysts say, the various financial markets — where traders express their convictions with money, not words — are beginning to behave as if a slump is finally at hand.

The inflation-hedge commodities, gold and silver, have suffered a sharp price break in the past six weeks, with gold falling from a January peak of $875 an ounce to just over $500 early Friday, and silver skidding from around $50 an ounce to just over $25.

"If the action of the various commodities markets over the past few weeks is any indication, deflation rather than inflation may be the new threat," observed Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton and Co.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials recorded its fifth consecutive weekly decline this past week with an 8.87 loss to 811.69.

Soviets try Jewish author for dealing in stolen icons

MOSCOW (UPI). — Jewish author Igor Guberman was put on trial last week on charges *of trading in stolen* icons, dissident sources said on Friday.

Prosecutors in the case asked for a *five-year prison sentence*, the sources said. Guberman's verdict will be delivered next Tuesday.

Guberman, an author of popularized science books and articles, was arrested last August. Friends and relatives who have followed his case since then have said the icon charge was a pretext for a crackdown on an underground Jewish publication to which Guberman was linked.

Guberman reportedly has testified *that he was acquainted* with some men identified as icon thieves, and he acknowledged he purchased the works of art. But he denied knowing the icons were stolen, as charged.

Guberman, who applied for permission to emigrate to Israel in December 1978, was friendly with several people who edited the underground publication "Jews in the USSR."

His arrest last year was seen as a *new twist in the authorities'* repeated efforts to suppress the journal, which carries articles, translations and fiction dealing with Jewish philosophy, religion, history and culture.

istadrut decides to send s foreign workers home

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — The Histadrut has ed to send home its foreign ers and close down the oyment agency which hired

official Histadrut announce- issued here last week quoted etary-General Yeroham el as saying the labour federa*should not import any workers*, ially in a period of domestic ployment.

ording to the government's *yment service, only six of the* reign experts in Israel were rted by Mankoor, the trut's employment service. said there were only four. Sabag, Mankoor's manager, *The Jerusalem Post* on ber 30 that he had imported 0 "industrial experts" from nd and Portugal.

hel is reported to have rebuked Koor's managers for importing workers. The company's director-general, Naftali Blumenthal, told Meshel that since September 1979 Mankoor had imported only four experts in accordance with a binding contract. But a participant in their meeting quoted *Meshel* as having said: "I don't care. You shut down the business (Mankoor) and send the four home."

The spokesman for the government employment service issued a statement yesterday stressing that foreign experts are imported only when suitable Israeli employees can't be found. The 882 foreign workers in Israel are just over half the number — 1,618 — last year.

Since November, 176 entry permits have been given, the spokesman said, and these are for shorter periods than usual. About 100 of the entry permits were re*quested* by the *defence* establishment and air industries.

Press council rejects Sharon complaint

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The executive of the Press Council, meeting in Tel Aviv's Beit *Sokolow on Friday*, endorsed the findings of the committee which had investigated Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon's complaint against the daily newspaper "Davar."

On January 4, 1980, Sharon complained that on January 1, 1980 "Davar" carried a story by reporter Yosef Pri'el charging that Sharon had spent hundreds of thousands of pounds in ministry funds on lighting in his farmstead and, previously, millions of pounds of ministry money on putting up fences and installing security devices around the farm.

The committee, while finding that Sharon's complaint was well-founded and that Pri'el's charges were incorrect, said that the minister failed in his letter of complaint to point out that on January 2, 1980, after a Sharon aide complained to "Davar" editor Hanna Zemer, "Davar" carried a retraction which the committee deemed "substantially accurate."

The committee concluded that "there was no reason for Sharon's complaint (to the Press Council)" and lamented Sharon's failure in his complaint to *mention the second*, correct article published two days before he sent his complaint to the Council.

Gaon denies contributing to Labour

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Swiss millionaire Nessim Gaon denied over the weekend that he had made any financial contributions to the Labour Party.

Gaon is reputed to be especially close to Prime Minister Menahem Begin. But revelation of the fact that he recently sent a $25,000 cheque to Labour's former agriculture minister Aharon Uzan, had intrigued political circles.

However, both Labour and Gaon explained that the money was earmarked for a project, headed by Uzan, to narrow the socio-economic gap in development towns.

Gaon said last night on Kol Israel that "charity is not politics and had I wished to contribute to Labour I would have sent *the money* directly to Peres and not through Uzan."

The money came in a letter to Uzan addressed to the Agriculture Ministry. Both Uzan and Gaon have demanded to know who opened the letter without permission and made the contents of the envelope public. Uzan has threatened to bring suit against those responsible.

Office drudgery drags Kishon dredging

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Local fishing trawlers are literally trapped by the mud in the Kishon *fishing harbour, while authorities disagree on which agen*cy should dig them out.

The recent heavy storms silted up the fishing harbour's entrance and one trawler, the Dolphin, sank after apparently hitting her keel on the bottom, Fishermen's Union secretary Itamar Katz said on Friday. The boat got as far as Tirat Carmel, when she started listing, eventually sinking in 50 fathoms of water after being taken in tow by *another* trawler. The crew of four were saved.

The 30-year-old wooden-hull trawler was still in "good working order" despite her age and her owners were left high and dry by the sinking, Katz said. Some IS100,-000 is needed to replace the Dolphin, the owners claim, saying that sum is more than they can expect from insurance.

Katz said that only the shallowest boats can now get in and out of the harbour without fear of damage, and bigger trawlers are trapped inside. Others are unable to enter and unload their catches or to refuel while at anchor.

The port spokesman Yair Bar-Mashiah said that the Agriculture Ministry's Fisheries Division is responsible for funding the necessary dredging. But the *ministry's division director, Moshe* Kremer, said that the blockage is not inside the fishing harbour, and is therefore the clear responsibility of the port. Meanwhile the boats are stuck.

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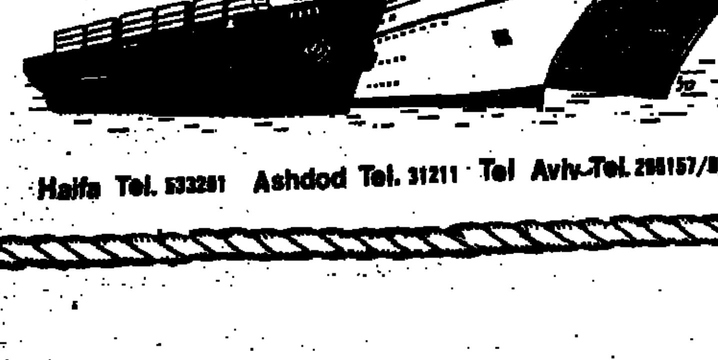
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Moslem rebels claim control over northern province

Kremlin 'eager' for Afghan solution

MOSCOW (UPI). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko says the Kremlin is eager to find a political solution to the crisis in Afghanistan, but he hasn't given any indication that Soviet troops might be withdrawn soon.

Gromyko, who made his statement during a meeting with visiting Afghan Foreign Minister Shah Mohammed Dost, stressed that the Soviet Union has already "clearly outlined" what it believes would be an acceptable political solution in Afghanistan.

But his mention of "political ways of solving the questions concerning Afghanistan" appeared to signal a possible shift in Kremlin policy.

Gromyko's speech aroused some speculation that it might be a reply to the British-led Western diplomatic campaign for a neutral Afghanistan backed by international guarantees.

The chief of the general staff of the Soviet Armed Forces, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, and two deputy foreign ministers joined Gromyko for the talks with Dost. "The conversation passed in an atmosphere of friendship and full mutual understanding," the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Dost left Moscow for Kabul on Friday.

Meanwhile, in Afghanistan, Moslem guerrillas have seized control of a province close to the Russian border and killed at least 50 Soviet soldiers in an ambush, rebel leaders based in Pakistan said on Friday.

A spokesman for the Islamic Front said the rebels had surprised a Soviet patrol searching houses for weapons in the Baghlan provincial town of Abkul, killing 50 soldiers and forcing the remaining trpops to retreat. The insurgent spokesman said about 10 rebels were killed in the fighting. He said Baghlan province, near Afghanistan's northern border with the Soviet Union, is now in the hands of the rebels.

In other weekend developments:

- Chinese Vice-Foreign Minister Zhang Wenjin arrives in Washington for a week of talks on what steps China and the U.S. can take to counter the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. Zhang will be the highest ranking Chinese official to visit Washington since Senior Vice-Premier Deng Xiao Ping's visit 15 months ago.
- Japan's ambassador in Kabul has returned to Tokyo, apparently to show Japanese displeasure over the Soviet internvention in Afghanistan, informed sources in Tokyo said yesterday.
- U.S. Airforce bombers on a surveillance mission have located Soviet naval vessels in the Persian Gulf, an Omaha, Nebraska, newspaper reported.

The "Omaha World-Herald" said two B-52 bombers operated by the Omaha-based U.S. Strategic Air Command, made visual and radar contact with the Soviet ships during a 43½ hour non-stop, around-the-world flight from an airbase in Michigan.

Airforce officials would neither confirm nor deny the newspaper's copyrighted story.

And from New Delhi it was reported that Afghanistan's Soviet-backed government has so far freed 1,078 people arrested during anti-Soviet demonstrations in Kabul last month.

The Afghan authorities have so far not said how many people were arrested during the demonstrations, the first in Kabul since last December's Soviet-backed coup. (UPI, AP, Reuter)



This Soviet-built Polish plane crashed near Warsaw airport on Friday, killing all 87 persons aboard. (UPI telephoto)

Warsaw silent about crash that killed 87

WARSAW (AP). — Polish authorities yesterday kept a virtual news blackout and tight security around the area where a Polish airliner en route from New York crashed Friday noon, killing all 87 people aboard.

Among 28 Americans aboard were 22 members of the U.S. amateur boxing team, including coach Tom Johnson, with matches scheduled in Poland, and six other passengers whose names had not been released as of yesterday morning. They were scheduled to participate in the summer Olympics.

U.S. embassy press secretary Richard Virden said the Polish government had not yet permitted U.S. officials to see the bodies and begin identifying them.

The government-controlled Polish newspapers limited coverage of the crash to a reprint of the brief Polish news agency account and one photograph. It did not even say where the crash occurred.

But dozens of Poles drove to the site, a fortification built by Czarist Russia surrounded by a massive earthen wall, to catch a glimpse of fallen debris.

Riot and plainclothes police guarded all approaches.

From a distance of about 300 metres a chunk was visible of the Soviet-built Ilyushin 62 airliner that crashed after a loud midair explosion, smashing through part of the wall.

Poles who had been watching from afar Friday said part of the debris and rags hanging from trees inside the compound had been removed overnight.

Yellow signs spaced some 100 metres apart said the compound accommodates military installations of the Polish army. The exact nature of the facilities was not known.

While a brief television report late Friday night showed part of the scene inside the strictly guarded military compound, with buildings and shacks apparently intact, one eyewitness reported on TV Friday that at least two soldiers were killed on the ground.

Friday's crash was believed the fourth involving an Ilyushin-62 or its longer-range IL-62M.

Conservative clergymen lead in Iran balloting

TEHERAN. — Conservative Moslem clergymen yesterday took an early lead in the first round of elections for a parliament that is to decide the fate of the American hostages.

U.S. President Jimmy Carter meanwhile accused Iranian authorities of breaking commitments on the hostages and said even the election may not bring their freedom.

Early returns indicated that the Islamic Republican Party, dominated by conservative Moslem clerics, was headed for control of the 270-seat consultative legislature, or Majlis.

Party officials said that 20 of the 30 announced wins in the first round of balloting had gone to its members. The party is led by Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, who hopes to gain a substantial bloc of seats to offset the influence of leftists and non-clerics, such as President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

Teheran Radio said turnout was heavy, especially in the provinces, but gave no official word on how many of the 16 million eligible voters took part in the balloting on Friday, the first round of a two-part election.

Among the well-known winners were Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, the radical former Islamic prosecutor, and Ahmad Madani, the former admiral of the navy and the runner-up to Bani-Sadr in the presidential elections January 25.

The first vote was intended to narrow the original field of 3,300 candidates. In those districts where no one gains an absolute majority, the two leading candidates will stand in a runoff scheduled for April 4.

Carter, speaking at a news conference Friday night in Washington, accused Iranian authorities of breaking commitments on the hostages, but did not say what the commitments were.

"The past few days have been characterized by bitter disappointment," he said in apparent reference to the failure of the investigative commission to meet with the hostages before leaving Teheran. "I don't know when they will be released," the president added.

Carter said that the hostages would not be freed until "there's a new government in Iran, which could possibly occur after the (parliamentary) elections that began today."

Carter said that until the elections are over the Iranian authorities "obviously do not have the authority to speak and act for their own commitments."

He added: "Whether they will have that authority after the elections are completed I don't know, but certainly hope so."

The UN commission on Iran, which Friday ended three days of talks with Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim and disbanded to prepare more "favourable climate" in Teheran.

The five-member international panel of jurists went to Teheran to investigate alleged crimes of the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, possible U.S. crimes, and negotiate the release of 53 American hostages seized by Iranian militants 134 days ago. (AP, Reuter, UPI)

Shah enters Panama clinic for surgeon Debakey called in

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP). — Deposed shah of Iran Mohammed Reza Pahlavi underwent intensive medical examinations yesterday as teams of hospital surgeons and personal physicians met to discuss whether surgery to remove his inflamed spleen is necessary, a hospital official said.

Paitilla Hospital director Rodrigo Moreno did not elaborate on the nature of the tests, but said "the shah's condition is satisfactory."

Moreno said surgeon Michael Debakey, an internationally known U.S. surgeon specialised in heart transplants, reached Panama during the weekend with a team of five assistants. But Moreno said Debakey would not operate on the shah because "the laws of the country prohibit it."

He said Debakey's presence during the operation has been authorized by the government providing he acts as a consultant.

The shah's spleen reportedly is enlarged and doctors have said the condition could be associated with a tumour.

Friends of the ailing Pahlavi meanwhile reportedly feel he is in danger of extradition to Iran.

"Nothing in international law would forbid Panama from turning him over to the Iranians," Oscar Schachter, former lawyer for the UN.

"...The moral question if a legal question, would be, should send a man back when you damned well he's not going to trial in any meaningful sense."



Houston heart surgeon Michael Debakey left on Friday for Panama City to attend possible surgery on the exiled Iranian shah. (UPI telephoto)

'Gas guzzling' may cause world food crop crisis

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The world's car owners will soon be competing directly with the world's hungry millions for food crops, according to a research study published yesterday.

The rising price of oil has triggered an intense international search for new energy sources, including alcohol fuel distilled from grain, said the Worldwatch institute, a private non-profit research group.

Director Lester Brown, said the added demand for crops to produce fuel could cause higher food prices and shortages.

When the price of petrol in the U.S. eventually doubles to around $2 a gallon (3.8 litres), he said, American distillers would be able to afford to pay $5 per bushel for corn, about double the current price.

The question was: food or fuel?

"At issue is whether governments can encourage the production of alcohol fuel without inadvertently launching an industry that directly competes with food production," Brown said.

The institute's report said that Brazil was the international leader in alcohol fuel production, with 14 per cent of its fuel needs supplied by sugar cane last year. Other grain-exporting countries, including Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, have announced plans to convert food crops to alcohol fuel for commercial use.

In the U.S., President Jimmy Carter has announced an ambitious programme of federal subsidies to produce 1.9 billion litres a year by 1981, mostly from corn. "Gasohol," a mixture of 90 per cent petrol and 10 per cent alcohol fuel, is already being sold at hundreds of service stations across the country.

Ancient Chinese may have spotted supernova

NEW YORK (AP). — A strange cloud of expanding gas in space may be the remains of an exploding star seen by Chinese astronomers in 1408, scientists said Thursday.

Three astronomers said in the British science journal "Nature" that the position and spectrum of the cloud of gas, known in astronomical catalogues as CTB80, suggest the object is the remains of a supernova seen by the Chinese court astronomers.

According to present astronomical theory, a supernova occurs when a massive star collapses suddenly, with a resulting shock wave that sends much of the star's matter bursting into space. For a few weeks or months, a supernova can outshine a small galaxy, and the ancient Chinese astronomers described it as "large as a lamp."

CTB80, first spotted by radio telescope in 1960, is an irregularly shaped cloud about 9,000 light years away in the direction of the constellation Cygnus. At optical wavelengths, it is visible only in powerful telescopes as a faint wisp of gas.

Lebanese handed fortune by mistake

COPENHAGEN (AP). — A Lebanese resident has vanished after airport freight terminal officials handed him by mistake four bags containing the equivalent of $210,000 in various foreign currencies, police reported on Friday.

According to police, the unidentified Lebanese textile worker was sent to the airport by his employer to pick up a shipment of cloth samples from London.

Somehow, things got mixed up at the freight terminal and the 30-year-old Lebanese, apparently unaware of the mistake, walked away with the bags full of cash meant for various Danish banks.

Police said it was unclear when the Lebanese discovered that he had hit the jackpot. But a search of his apartment only hours after red-faced airport officials alerted police established that he was not there. Nor were his suistcase, razor, toothbrush and passport.

German's body found in Belfast dump

BELFAST (AP). — Police on Friday positively identified a badly decomposed body found on a Belfast garbage dump three days earlier as that of West German industrialist Thomas Niedermayer, kidnapped by gunmen six years ago.

Niedermayer, who was 45, vanished without a trace after he was bundled into a car by two young gunmen outside his ranch-style home in West Belfast on December 27, 1973.

None of the terrorist organizations in Northern Ireland ever claimed responsibility for snatching Niedermayer, managing director of the Grundig electronic plant, Belfast, and honorary German consul in the strife-torn province.

But informed sources here have long said that young terrorists of the outlawed Irish Republican Army's "provisional" wing had snatched him without orders from their commanders.

TOP OF THE TOWER. — Britain's tallest restaurant and a popular tourist attraction — "The Top of the Tower" — is to close after 14 years, its owners announced yesterday, saying their revolving restaurant will shut its doors on June 14 because its lease with the Post Office will not be renewed.

UN demands S.A. free black refugee

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The UN Security Council issued an urgent appeal to the government of South Africa on Thursday night to free Victor Matlou "immediately and unconditionally" and to let him leave the country.

The message, issued by Council president Donald Mills of Jamaica and terming Matlou a South African refugee, said South African police had seized him at gunpoint last December 12 after a Lesotho Airways plane he was taking from Mozambique to Lesotho was permitted to land at Bloemfontein, South Africa, because of bad weather.

South African UN Ambassador Jacobus Adriaan Eksteen said that "the South African government has acted in this regard within its rights and has not contravened any provision or principle of international law."

18 killed in Turkish plane crash

ADANA, Turkey (UPI). — A U.S. Air Force C-130 transport plane crashed in flames near Incirlik air base in southern Turkey on Friday, killing all 18 Americans aboard.

A U.S. consulate spokesman said there were apparently no survivors among the six crew and 12 passengers.

All but one of the bodies was burned beyond recognition, according to a reporter at the scene.

The cause of the crash in Turkey was unknown, but one villager said he saw the huge turbo-prop plane plunge to earth in a ball of flames. First reports said wreckage was scattered over an area of about five square kilometres.

Moscow buys Parisian oil rig plants

MOSCOW (Reuter). — France will supply the Soviet Union with two plants to build off-shore gas and oil rigs under major contracts concluded in Moscow on Friday, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

The contracts signed between the Soviet state shipping imports association and two French firms were worth 500m. French francs, (IS472m.), Tass said.

The rigs would permit oil and gas extraction from a depth of 200 metres, Tass said they would be set up in the Caspian sea.

Olympic boycott hurts business

WASHINGTON (AP). — More than 30 U.S. small businesses, claiming they had staked their future on the 1980 Moscow Olympics, are lobbying furiously in Washington for a financial bailout as it becomes evident that the U.S. will not participate in the summer Games.

None could have foreseen the Soviet Union's intervention in Afghanistan or U.S. President Jimmy Carter's subsequent call for a U.S. boycott of the games.

The 35 firms, calling themselves the Olympics Boycott Recovery Coalition, are among nearly 60 companies directly affected by Carter's decision. However, they are not direct suppliers to the games as are Coca-Cola, the official Olympic drink, or Levi-Strauss, which had intended to outfit the U.S. team. Those firms have been asked by Carter to stop sending goods to Moscow for the Games, a request that could affect $15m. to $20m. in merchandise.

Russian roulette, Las Vegas style

LAS VEGAS (Reuter). — A nurse is being questioned about allegations that she took bets on when patients would die — and that she may have hastened some of their deaths, hospital sources said Friday.

The allegations have shaken this gambling capital, where fortunes are won and lost on roulette and where people will bet on anything.

Several members of the staff of the private Sunrise Hospital in Las Vegas have been suspended following the allegations.

The "Las Vegas Review-Journal," in a copyrighted story, quoted a reliable source as saying six deaths, including that of a nursing superviser, in one of the hospital's intensive care units, were being investigated.

Al Lowenstein, Ex-Rep, shot dead

NEW YORK (AP). — Former U.S. congressman Allard Lowenstein, a Vietnam war foe who led the campaign to deny President Lyndon Johnson the 1968 presidential nomination, died Friday night after being shot five times in his law office, police said.

After the shooting, the alleged gunman lit a cigarette and waited to be arrested, according to police.

Lowenstein, 51, who served on the U.S. mission to the UN in 1977-78, died after surgery to remove his left lung and close two wounds in his heart.

The gunman, arrested at the office after seven shots were fired Friday, was identified by police as Dennis Sweeney, a 37-year-old carpenter.

Police quoted Sweeney as saying he had worked with Lowenstein in civil rights protests in the 1960s and recently had had a dispute with him.

Inflation double under Thatcher

LONDON (AP). — Britain's annual inflation rate rose to a four-year peak of 19.1 per cent last month, almost double the rate when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took office less than a year ago, according to government figures published Friday.

The 19.1 per cent rate is the highest since March 1976 and represents the worst inflation of any major industrial nation.

With more price increases in the pipeline under Thatcher's economic policies, analysts predicted the rate would soon top 20 per cent.

This compares with current rates of 13.9 per cent in the U.S., 12.9 in France, 5 per cent in West Germany, 6.6 in Japan and 18.8 in Italy.

Bogus postman gets away with Monet

SEWARDSTONE, England (AP). — Thieves stole a valuable Monet painting from a home here after one of the robbers disguised himself as a postman and tricked the owners into letting him in.

But Scotland Yard says the gang may not even realize its worth — estimated at £400,000 pounds (about IS3.6m).

The stolen landscape by the French impressionist is called "The River Scene" and shows a man fishing. Police said the owners, Mrs. Catherine Nuckey and her sister, Doris Templeton, were bound and gagged by the robbers.

Puerto Ricans seize Carter's Chicago HQ

CHICAGO (AP). — Three armed people claiming to be Puerto Rican nationalists took over President Jimmy Carter's campaign headquarters yesterday and took some workers hostage for a brief period. There were no reports of injuries.

Several campaign workers were bound with a clothesline and held for about 45 minutes on the sixth floor of the building. They escaped by climbing out of a window onto a fire escape after the intruders went to another floor.

Crucial primaries this week

CHICAGO (Reuter). — Primary elections in Illinois this week could make or break the campaigns of three candidates for the U.S. presidency.

Republican Congressman John Anderson is hoping his home state will provide a springboard for winning his party's nomination.

Texan George Bush is counting on Illinois voters to restore him as the only viable alternative candidate to Republican front-runner Ronald Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Senator Edward Kennedy hopes the primary will revive his dream of following his assassinated brother John into the White House.

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UK Tories shaken by near loss

LONDON (AP). — Britain's governing Conservative Party received a sharp shock early Friday in a special election by just scraping home in what once was the safe seat of Southend East, a commuter seaside resort east of London.

Edward Taylor won the election with 13,117 votes, his slim majority of 430 slashed from a massive 10,774 at the general election last May.

Observers said voters were disgruntled with rocketing rail fares and rising food prices, mortgage costs and local taxes.

Labourite Colin George was second with 12,687 and Liberal David Evans third with 8,939.

The voting figures in a 62.5 per cent turnout showed a 12.9 per cent swing to opposition Labour.

The election was caused by the death of Sir Stephen McAdden.

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The two countries also are divided over East Jerusalem which Israel maintains to be an indivisible part of its capital. Egypt considers it part of the West Bank, and subject to the autonomy negotiations.

Linowitz, who is President Carter's envoy to the autonomy talks, told reporters following the last conference in The Hague that the Israel and Egyptian negotiators had now embarked on matters of substance: "The technicalities are over. The crunch has arrived," an aide of Linowitz was quoted as saying.

However, Linowitz indicated that there were still substantial gaps between the Egyptian and Israeli positions.

When asked at a news conference at which he appeared with Burg and Khalil whether the U.S. had tabled new proposals in The Hague to try to overcome the present impasse, he replied: "Each of us put forward ideas and proposals to the other and predictably some were adopted and some were not."

None of the delegation leaders gave any hint that the Israeli and Egyptian positions on autonomy had changed substantially, although Linowitz said both countries remained dedicated to reaching a settlement.

Burg sounded the most optimistic note. He predicted that The Hague meeting would come to be regarded as "a milestone in our race against time."

The Interior Minister said the two days of talks at The Hague had been "an act of acceleration to move us closer to our target." He was referring to the target date of May 26 fixed as the time to end their negotiations, exactly one year after they began.

He and Khalil had openly disagreed about the urgency of sticking to this date. Burg said it should not be regarded as a deadline which had to be met at all costs. "We are not in a 100 yards race where you can stand with a stop watch. We are in a marathon hurdle race," he stated.

However, the Egyptian Premier countered: "It is of the utmost importance that we reach agreement by that date...We cannot prolong things indefinitely."

Despite Khalil's insistence on the importance of the deadline none of the chief delegates predicted that the talks would be brought to a successful conclusion in May. The establishment of autonomy is scheduled to be followed by a five-year transition period leading to the determination of the final status of the West Bank and Gaza.

France signals EEC policy shift

Jerusalem Post Staff
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PRESIDENT VALERY Giscard d'Estaing's six-nation Middle East tour which ended last week marked a significant shift by France and its European partners towards Arab demands for a settlement with Israel.

The fact that Giscard signalled a general drift in Western Europe was given an impetus by last week's Austrian decision to grant the Palestine Liberation Organization official diplomatic status in Vienna.

With his usual panache, the French President broke fresh diplomatic ground at the start of his tour by endorsing in Kuwait the principle of "Palestinian self-determination" within the framework of an overall peace agreement.

He ended on a similarly spectacular note, declaring at a state banquet in Amman that the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) must play a part in peace negotiations.

Although the statements came from the leader of France, the most overtly pro-Arab of the major Western powers, the signs were that other Common Market countries were "in concordance," as French officials put it, with his position.

Giscard's call for Palestinian self-determination was quickly backed by the West German and British governments.

On PLO participation in Middle East negotiations, France also appeared to be heralding change within the European community.

Israel has always adamantly refused to talk with the PLO, which Jerusalem maintains to be a terrorist group dedicated to combating the Jewish nation.

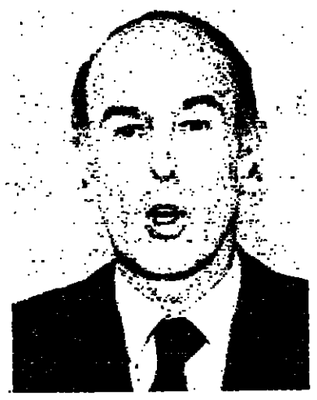
European diplomats in Brussels said last week the EEC was weighing the possibility of formally recognizing the organization.

So it appeared that the French President was not just speaking for France when he said in Amman, "All the parties (to the Arab-Israeli dispute) must be associated with the negotiation and in particular the Palestinian people, which implies the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization."

He said a global settlement must enshrine the right of every state in the region to live in peace within secure, recognized and guaranteed frontiers.

"France knows the legitimate concern of the State of Israel on this question," he added.

But, he said Israel must recognize that its occupation of Arab territories captured in 1967 prevented it from establishing peaceful relations with its neighbours.



Giscard d'Estaing

Diplomatic sources thought the next step might have to wait until after May 26, the deadline set by the U.S.-sponsored Camp David agreement for an Israeli-Egyptian accord on autonomy in the West Bank and Gaza.

Giscard's statements have inevitably won for France enormous political capital with the Arab world, and substantial commercial benefits as well.

The Franco-Kuwaiti communique which first publicised French endorsement for Palestinian self-determination also outlined two bilateral trade agreements, one of them highly significant.

The Kuwaitis have agreed to supply oil directly to French firms, rather than through international companies.

In Qatar the joint communique spoke of cooperation in the exploitation of the United Arab Emirate's enormous natural gas deposits.

After Giscard d'Estaing's visit to Abu Dhabi, a senior official said the UAE would provide France with all the oil it asked for.

French arms salesmen can also hope to reap a rich harvest in the Gulf area, where leaders have been greatly concerned about security since the Iranian revolution and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last December.

THE CALL for the "Palestinian self-determination" has significantly coincided with a reported West European campaign to promote "Palestinian political rights" by way of revising UN resolutions on the Middle East.

The U.S. State Department had last week denied any American involvement in the campaign which was seen to be primarily aimed at amending Resolution 242 in a manner that would endorse the Arab political claim to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as well as to East Jerusalem.

"The United States is not engaged in any effort to change 242," spokesman Hodding Carter said. The resolution, approved by the Security Council in 1967, recognizes Israel's right to live within secure borders and deals with the Palestinians as a refugee problem. It was enacted again in 1973 in identical form.

Britain and other U.S. allies in Europe had last month launched a new drive to revise the resolution in a way which essentially would support a Palestinian homeland.

Carter said U.S. policy is geared toward founding a solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict "that will meet the just needs of all the parties." But he said any initiatives to change the UN resolutions come from Europe, not the Carter administration.

"The initiatives that are under way are European initiatives and not American initiatives," he said.

Last summer, the administration was involved in a drive to supplement the resolutions with references to a Palestinian home or Palestinian rights. President Carter has spoken often in favour of both a homeland and of rights but in opposition to statehood.

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U.S. sees trouble on Saudi horizon

By ALVIN B. WEBB

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But the immediate concern, from Washington's view, is Fahd himself. According to U.S. intelligence reports and Western diplomatic sources, the portly prince has been relinquishing much of his power to other members of the royal family over the past year or so.

Fahd, who once lost a reported U.S.$2m. at the gaming tables in Monte Carlo, has taken a more puritannical path in recent years, devoting more of his time to exercising his keen flair for politics in the running of the government.

But, Western sources said, even that has dropped off in the past year. Diplomats noted Fahd's curious absence from the crucial Baghdad Arab conference in early 1979.

One U.S. intelligence report said Fahd himself was having health problems, the nature of which were unspecified. Other reports in Middle East diplomatic circles said the prince had become morose and withdrawn.

Still, Prince Fahd is the unquestioned strongman behind the ailing Khaled's throne and his succession — at least as of today — almost certain.

But diplomatic sources said the Carter administration already is deeply concerned that Fahd's accession as monarch could be followed by problems that might shake U.S. policies in the fields of foreign relations and energy from top to bottom.

The main worry seems to be Prince Abdullah, fundamentalist in his views and wants a much slower transition toward modernization in Saudi Arabia than does Fahd.

Abdullah wants an oil production cutback, said one Western source, because he believes the current vast surplus sums that have made millionaires out of at least 700 members of the Saudi royal family "result in encouraging corruption and laxity of morals."

Saudi society is tightly secretive, but for the first time since the Saudi Air Force was purged 11 years ago after an abortive coup, rumours are spreading of discontent within the armed forces.

The rumours have not been confirmed — but the stunning events at Mecca in November have generated further speculation that more troubles are on the horizon for the Saudi ruling clan.

The takeover of the mosque triggered fighting that lasted nearly two weeks, leaving 26 civilians, 75 "rebels" and 60 Saudi troops dead.

The surprise was not so much that the violence took so long to put down, but that it happened in the first place, at this most cherished — and presumably well-guarded — Moslem site.

According to many Western sources, it indicated an underlying layer of discontent in Saudi Arabia that could have far-reaching consequences for the whole world, regardless of who wins the royal power struggle. (UPI)

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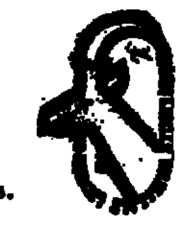
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18.30 News roundup
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First Programme

7.07 (stereo): Locatelli: Sonata in G Minor for Flute and Organ; Scheidt: Motet No. 139; Boccherini: Trio No. 3 for 2 Violins and Cello; Schumann: Blumens Stuecke, op. 19 (Claudio Arrau); Delius: 3 Pieces for Flute and Orchestra
8.05 (stereo): Schubert: Wanderer Fantasy; Faure: Caligula; Bach: Triple Concerto for Flute, Violin and Harpsichord; Ireland: Trio-Fantasy; Brahms: Symphony No. 4 (James Levine)
10.05 Radio story
10.40 Education for All
11.35 Music from the distant past
12.05 (stereo): Rossini: Gondola Regatta in Venice; Prokofiev: 4 Movements from Romeo and Juliet; Mozart: Violin Sonata, K. 570; Schubert: Impromptu op. 90, No. 3.
13.00 Opera Selections — Arne: Return of the King; Salmon: Vows, Act Two
14.10 Children's programmes
15.25 Speaker's Podium — with Prof. Yehezkel Dror (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Josquin Des Pres: Mass La Sol Fa Re Mi; Dvorak: Mass in D Major; Britten: Cantata op. 80
17.35 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Reflections on the portion of the week with Prof. Yeshayahu Leibowitz
20.30 (stereo): Weekly Chamber Concert, live from the Y.M.C.A. concert hall — The Israel Wind Quintet, Claude Frank, piano — Bach-Rechtman: Organ Music; Mozart: Piano Quintet, K. 452; Stutchevsky: Wind Quintet: Beethoven: Quintet, op. 4
22.30 Everyman's University
23.00 Innermost Thoughts — Amnon Ahinaomi hosts Prof. Adi Tsemach
00.10 (stereo): Franck: Piano Quintet (Clifford Curzon, Vienna Philharmonic Quartet)

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 Good Morning — songs, talk
10.10 At Home
12.05 Productive Pace
12.30 Road Safety Broadcast
13.05 Midday — news magazine, music
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Nostalgic Songs
16.10 Direct Line — press conference
17.10 Horror story series
18.05 Weekly cinema magazine
18.38 Sports magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Samuel II, 11:1-15
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Middle East Crossroads — political commentary (repeat)
21.05 Light music for wind ensembles
22.05 Questions and answers on *Halacha*
23.05 Third Bell — magazine on entertainment and the arts

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6.30 University on the Air — Introduction to Greek Mythology
10.05 Morning Party — music, anecdotes, news flashes
11.45 Quarter to Twelve — current affairs
12.05 Lunch Hour — songs, chat with Eli Yisraeli
14.05 Weekly sports magazine
16.05 Almost the first war — soldiers discuss their participation in the Litani operation (repeat)
17.05 IDF Evening Newsreel
17.45 Sports magazine
18.05 Environmental Magazine
19.05 All Together — for those young in age and spirit — music, games, anecdotes
21.00 Mabat newsreel — radio transmission of the TV newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Press Conference (repeat)
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TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30
Allenby: Goin' South; Ben Yehuda: The Tin Drum 3.45, 6.30, 9.15; Chen: We are No Angels; Cinema One: A Man to Respect; Cinema Two: Loves of a Blonde; Dekel: Kramer Vs. Kramer 7.15, 9.30; Drive-In: Heaven Can Wait 9.30; Esther: Apocalypse Now 6.30, 9.30; Gat: Bambi 4.30, 6.30, 8.30; Gordon: An Unmarried Woman; Hod: The Sex Machine; Limor: Klute; Maxim: The Marriage of Maria Braun; Mograbi: 5+5; Ophir: Dead of Night; Orly: A Man Called Intrepid; Peer: The Great Santini; Paris: The Rocky Horror Picture Show 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; Ramat Aviv: Pretty Baby 7.15, 9.30; Shahaff: Hair 4.15, 7, 9.30; Studio: And Justice For All; Tchelet: Paper Moon; Tel Aviv: A Star is Born; Tel Aviv Museum: Heat 4.30. Badlands 7.15, 9.30. Isn't Life Wonderful 9; Zafon: Breaking Away.

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9
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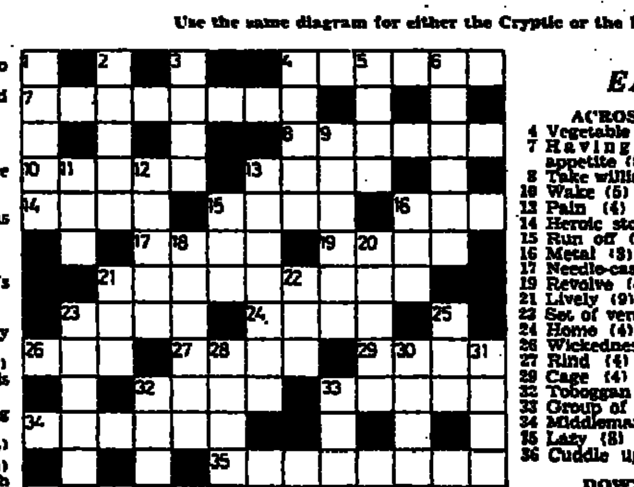
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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 What buried treasure will do to the soil? (6)
7 Emulates those who dine and get fat (4, 4)
8 Have a go at fishing (6)
10 Measures new doors (5)
13 Sausage-meat (4)
14 Loud disturbance in a game (4)
15 Anna's other self? (4)
16 Tune modified in variations (3)
17 Soldiers in a downpour (4)
19 Blaze away (4)
21 Birmingham sportsmen's house and grounds (5, 4)
23 State schoolteacher? (4)
24 Quote somewhat excitedly (4)
26 Sticky situation in traffic (3)
27 A chess piece that feels unpleasant (4)
29 Takes a rest from upsetting plans (4)
32 Land sea-creatures need! (4)
33 In number three cabin? (5)
34 Indian pledged to stay with uncle? (8)
35 Paddle us around and prepare to go riding (6, 2)
36 New centre, possibly (6)

DOWN
1 Lustrous lady (5)
2 Bore the lack of seating (5)
3 In which room-mates may swot (4)
4 John? (5)
5 Stand torture? (4)
6 Dog an officer with false information (6)
9 Palestinian who makes an artist prosperous (6)
11 Away from routine (3)
12 Is she a bit of a risk at a party? (5)
13 Peter has pain in the grand manner! (7)
15 The penniless have nothing (3)
16 A craft famous since ancient times (3)
18 Lorraine's associate (6)
20 Her anger has half gone (5)
21 Pep up a large number (3)
22 Edible bird (3)
23 Achieve control (6)
25 Choose to duck physical training (3)
28 A number are lying on top (5)
30 Sign that a rise is possible? (5)
31 One trains to get into it (5)
32 Bet a pet's broken (4)
33 Potential bloomers (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
4 Vegetable (6)
7 Having more appetite (8)
8 Take willingly (6)
10 Wake (5)
13 Pain (4)
14 Heroic story (4)
15 Run off (4)
16 Metal (3)
17 Needle-case (4)
19 Revolve (4)
21 Lively (9)
23 Set of verses (4)
24 Home (4)
26 Wickedness (3)
27 Rind (4)
29 Cage (4)
32 Toboggan (4)
33 Group of fish (5)
34 Middleman (8)
35 Lazy (8)
36 Cuddle up (6)

DOWN
1 Beach (5)
2 Boredom (5)
3 Accurate (4)
4 Find (5)
5 Speed competition (4)
6 Hurt (2, 4)
9 Trunks (6)
11 Choose (3)
12 Part of a play (5)
13 Straightened up (7)
15 Animal coat (3)
16 Nervous twitch (3)
18 Place of worship (6)
20 Sports ground (5)
21 Long period (3)
22 Fish (3)
23 Penetrate (6)
25 Snake (3)
28 Weird (5)
30 Seeps (5)
31 Dish (5)
32 Satirical piece (4)
33 Before long (4)

Friday's Easy Solution
ACROSS.—8, Janitor. 9, Exporting. 13, Robot. 14, Tutor. 15, Victory. 16, Tantrum. 17, Envoy. 18, India. 20, Hates. 22, Nature. 23, Agents. 25, Breadth. 27, Bridges. 30, Crises. 31, Sorbet. 32, Loses. 34, Layer. 36, Eyrie. 37, Sinulet. 39, Entails. 41, Pasta. 42, Erase. 43, Harnessed. 44, Steeped.
DOWN.—1, Carbon. 2, Distorts. 3, Contaminate. 4, Extrovert. 5, Conveys. 6, Stockinged. 7, Undo. 10, Crutch. 11, Alteals. 12, Bylaws. 19, Dangers. 21, Terrify. 24, Protestants. 26, Apportions. 28, Corrupted. 29, Abreast. 30, Calmed. 32, Lingered. 33, Bitter. 34, Persist. 38, Leaves. 40, Toad.

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—8, Curious. 9, F-orest-all. 13, Sun-up. 14, Turns. 15, Showers. 16, A-Nat-ole. 17, Marxs. 18, G-orse. 20, (wh)En-Sue. 22, M-ash-i-e 23, Bolted. 25, En-sure. 27, Dead-ens. 30, Stubby. 31, Ar-den-t. 32, B-r-eam. 36, Fast-E. 36, Se-air. 37, Not-ice-d. 39, Ent-i-tle. 41, Bravo. 42, Ropes. 43, Provision. 44, R-easons.
DOWN.—1, Due-nnA. 2, D-isapr-ove. 3, Further-more. 4, Con-strain. 5, Persist. 6, Strong-hold. 7, Blue. 10, As-hakes. 11, Pro-m'T-se. 12, Ascen-d. 19, Re-tinu-E. 21, Sprouts. 21, Getting over. 26, Subject-ive. 28, Great blow. 29, (he)Re-press. 30, Sup-p-er. 32, But-tress. 33, MO-dish. 34, Aeo-Bran. 38, Co-pin-g. 40, Tore

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WOLVES TAKE LEAGUE CUP

…ON (AP). — Andy Gray, …'s most expensive soccer …scored one of the easiest …of his career yesterday to …Wolverhampton a 1-0 upset …over defending champion …gham Forest in the final of …glish League Soccer Cup at …ey.

…glish international Gray …a simply tap-in in the 67th …to deny Nottingham its third …victory in the competition. …netted after a dreadful mis- …y Forest defender David …m, who chested a long ball …eter Daniel straight into the …striker's path.

…subject of a transfer …bid by Nottingham earlier …season, took full advantage …en danced a jig of delight …goalkeeper Peter Shilton …strated angrily with …m.

…ham played because the …centre-half, Larry Lloyd, …der suspension.

…grabbed the glory, but …hard working and incisive …field — was the major in- …in a match that bloomed …er 60 minutes of sterile and …inative soccer.

…as Wolves, crisper and …who created most of the …ances. But goalkeeper Paul …aw had to perform heroics …ast 10 minutes as desperate …launched wave after wave of …

Emlyn Hughes, Wolves captain, winning the only domestic honour which had previously eluded him in a long career, was close to tears as he received the trophy.

Forest, defending the European Cup of Champions, meets Dynamo Berlin of East Germany in the second leg of the semi-finals in Berlin next Wednesday. The English team trails 0-1 after the first leg.

Meanwhile, Ray Kennedy and Kenny Dalglish scored the goals yesterday as Liverpool downed Bristol City 3-1 at Bristol and raced on towards its fourth English Soccer Championship title in five years.

With Manchester United held to a 0-0 draw at Brighton, Liverpool moved to a four points lead and had games in hand as a bonus. Arsenal crushed an injury-hit Manchester City team 3-0 at Manchester.

English League Cup Final

Nottingham Forest 0, Wolverhampton 1

English League Division 1

Bolton 1, Derby 2
Brighton 0, Manchester United 0
Bristol City 1, Liverpool 3
Everton 1, Coventry 1
Manchester City 0, Arsenal 3
Southampton 2, Aston Villa 0
Stoke 2, Norwich 1
Tottenham 0, Crystal Palace 0

Division 2

Birmingham 2, Preston 2
Charlton 0, Sunderland 4
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Newcastle 0, West Ham 0
Notts County 0, Bristol Rovers 0
Wrexham 1, Fulham 1

Division 3

Barnsley 1, Brentford 0
Blackpool 1, Exeter 0
Grimsby 2, Millwall 0
Mansfield 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1
Plymouth 1, Chester 0
Sheffield United 1, Rotherham 0

Division 4

Bradford City 2, Aldershot 0
Darlington 1, Portsmouth 1
Hartlepool 3, Bournemouth 1
Hereford 2, Stockport 0
Huddersfield 0, Peterborough 0
Lincoln 3, Port Vale 0
Walsall 1, Scunthorpe 1

Division 1 standings

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Liverpool	31	19	8	4	65:23	46
Man. United	32	16	10	6	47:26	42
Ipswich	33	17	6	10	54:33	40
Arsenal	31	14	11	6	41:22	39
Southampton	33	14	8	11	51:40	36
Aston Villa	31	12	11	8	39:35	35
Crystal Palace	33	11	13	9	38:35	35
Notts Forest	31	14	6	11	48:36	34
Middlesbro'	31	12	10	9	34:28	34
Wolves	30	14	6	10	38:33	34
Leeds	32	10	12	10	37:39	32
Tottenham	32	12	8	12	40:48	32
Norwich	32	9	13	10	46:47	31
Coventry	32	13	5	14	46:51	31
West Brom.	32	9	12	11	43:52	30
Stoke	31	10	9	12	38:43	29
Brighton	33	8	13	12	40:49	29
Man. City	33	9	9	15	31:55	27
Everton	32	6	14	12	34:42	26
Derby	33	8	6	19	32:52	22
Bristol City	33	6	10	17	23:50	22
Bolton	31	3	10	18	22:53	16

…kstein defeat

Post Sports Reporter

…VIV. — Shlomo Glickstein …aten 6-3, 6-4 by French Davis …ar Patrick Proisy in the se- …und of the $75,000 German …Tennis Championships …near Stuttgart.

…stein, 22, who was com- …in his first Association of …Professionals tournament …months, this week plays in …000 Volvo Grand Prix Indoor …ament in the French …al city of Metz.

…wing the Metz meet, the …champion will participate in …tournaments at Nice and …Carlo on the French Riviera, …g the start of the European …tennis season leading to …edon.

… golfer leads

…UTTA (AP). — American …ox surged to a five-stroke …ith two under par 71 yester- …er 54 holes of play in the In- …pen, fourth leg of the Asian …rcuit.

…strokes behind came …'s Lu Hai Chuen, who has …eading in the current circuit …three previous legs at the …ppines, Hong Kong and …and. The $40,000 cham- …p ends today.

… decision on Ali bout

…I (AP). — An official of the … Education Ministry said …day that it has not turned …r approved any request for a …title bout between Muham- …li and World Boxing Associa- …eavyweight champion John … Taiwan in June.

…Min-Chung, director of the …y's department of physical …on, one of the nation's top …overning agencies, said that …as, in fact, been no official … for Taiwan to stage the Ali-Tate title fight.

He stressed that even if there is a request from Ali or Tate for Taiwan to hold the bout, "there will be great difficulty for us to hold such a bout, which attracts world-wide attention. We don't want it to be a failure."

Local reports last week indicated that the ministry had turned down the Ali-Tate fight, which some papers criticized as too expensive and as a demonstration of violence and savagery.

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…e	Franc	1	9.3849	9.4352	9.2900	9.4800
…nd	Gulden	1	19.8809	20.0300	19.7600	20.1500
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…a	Dollar	1	34.2095	34.4661	33.7800	34.6800
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…Africa	Rand	1	49.6460	50.0184	49.1300	52.4400
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…ritain	Sterling	18	18¼	17¼	16¾	16¾	16¾
…ny	Mark	9½	9½	9¾	7¾ 8¾	11¾	11¾
…	Gulden	11¾	11¾	12¾	10½	10¾	11¾
…	Dollar	13¾	14½	145/8	13½	13¾	13¾
…	Franc	13¾	14¾	15¼	13	13¾	14¾
…rland	Franc	6½	6¾	6¾	5¼	5¾	5½
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A jubilant David Yeshai throws up his arms as Jerusalem Betar's second goal beats Beit Shemesh *Hapoel 'keeper Yossi Avrahami at the YMCA, Jerusalem, yesterday.* Betar won 3:1.
(Rahamim Israeli)

State Cup upsets

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Second Division Hadera Hapoel brought off the biggest shock in the seventh round of the State Cup soccer games yesterday when they ousted *National League leaders Netanya* Maccabi.

It was a day of surprise results in which five Second Division teams knocked out National League sides, with two Third Division teams holding First Division teams to 0:0 draws after 120 minutes of football.

Six of the 16 games were decided by penalty spot kick play-offs, after the opposing sides were level after 120 minutes of play.

The hero of Hadera last night was goalkeeper Asher Balulu, who saw his team through to the eighth round with penalty saves from Haim Bar, *David Lavie and Gad* Machness. Earlier, Hadera Hapoel and Netanya Maccabi played to a 1:1 draw. Oded *Machness* gave Netanya the lead after 11 minutes with Avraham Selo scoring Hadera's equalizer in the 53rd minute. A keen Hadera side had the edge for most of the match and, with sharper finishing, would have put paid earlier to Netanya Maccabi's hopes of a league-cup double.

Asher Balulu is a reserve Netanya Maccabi keeper who is on loan to Hadera Hapoel.

Cup-holders Jerusalem Betar are safely through, thanks to a 3:1 win over Beit Shemesh Hapoel. The Second Division team held Betar to *1:1 at half time, with an Ami* Goveas goal equalizing Hanan Azulai's fifth minute opener for Betar. Yossi Avrahami and a magnificent goal by Uri Malmillian clinched the match for the Jerusalemites.

Jerusalem Hapoel were less lucky. They held Petah Tikva Hapoel to a goalless draw after 120 minutes in Petah Tikva, only to go down 3:2 in the play-off.

Second Division Acre Hapoel upset Tel Aviv's Bnei Yehuda in a 1:0 win, thanks to a 45th-minute goal by Timor Ichashashvili. The game was played in Acre before 3,000 spectators.

Haifa Maccabi, playing a determined game before 5,000 at the Kiryat Eliezer ground, ousted National League Beersheba Hapoel by 2:1 after the Negev team led 1:0. Danny Ifargan gave Beersheba the lead in the 15th minute, and Yosef *Kramer and Meir Ben Shitrit* snatched Haifa Maccabi's goals.

Second Division Beit She'an *Hapoel knocked out Tel Aviv Betar in the play-off after a 0:0 draw.* Avner Oded in the Tel Aviv goal kept out the Beit She'an forwards for 115 minutes, when he was replaced by Nissim Djerbi.

One of the biggest surprises of the day came when Herzliya Maccabi, bottom of the Second Division, ousted Yehud Hapoel, second in the First Division. The teams were level at 0:0 after extra time, when the Herzliya sharpshooters shot to a 5:4 win.

Third Division Ramle Hapoel were unlucky not to beat First Division Ramat Gan Hakoah, playing faster and keener football throughout but lacking the finishing power to turn their superiority into goals. The teams drew 0:0. Giora Spiegel hit the bar with Hakoah's first penalty, but Hakoah finally pulled through by 3:2.

Second-half goals by Benny Tabak and Moshe Schweitzer pulled Tel Aviv Maccabi through by 2:0 *against Herzliya Hapoel at the* Bloomfield Stadium. Meir Tayari and Uri Peled were Petah Tikva *Maccabi's scorers in the 2:0 win* over Third Division Nahariya Hapoel.

Gideon Damti scored two second-half goals in Shimshon's 4:1 win in Upper Nazareth. Efraim Arbiv and Benny Damti were the other Shimshon scorers. Danny Gedalia gave the Nazarenes a 12th-minute lead.

A 39th-minute goal by Shalom Schwartz gave Haifa Hapoel a 1:0 home win over Ramat Gan Hapoel and a place in the eighth round.

There will be no National League soccer next Saturday as the national team players will be in a closed training camp at Shfayim prior to the World Cup match against Northern Ireland. The *players join coach Jack Mansell* at Shfayim today.

Meanwhile, the Northern Ireland squad of 16 *players who will meet* Israel was announced last night. It includes: Pat Jennings (Arsenal), Jim Platt (Middlesbrough), Jimmy Nicholl (Manchester United), Chris Nicholl (Southampton), Sammy Nelson (Arsenal), John O'Neill (Leicester), Mal Donaghy (Luton), Martin O'Neill (Nottingham Forest), Tommy Cassidy (Newcastle), Dave McCreery (Queen's Park Rangers), Sammy McIlroy (Manchester United), Terry *Cochrane (Middlesbrough)*, Noel Brotherstone (Blackburn), Gerry Armstrong (Tottenham), Derek Spence (Southend), Tom Finney (Cambridge).

State Cup Results
7th round

Petah Tikva Hap. 0, Jerusalem Hapoel 0
(Petah Tikva Hapoel wins 3:2 after penalties)
Hadera Hap. 1, Netanya Maccabi 1
(Hadera Hapoel wins 3:1 after penalties)
Jerusalem Betar 3, B. Shemesh Hap. 1
Herzliya Mac. 0, Yehud Hap. 0
(Herzliya Maccabi wins 5:4 after penalties)
Haifa Hapoel 1, Ramat Gan Hap. 0
Acre Hap. 1, Bnei Yehuda 0
Ramat Amidar 4, Tiberias Hap. 1
Rishon Lezion Hap. 1, Kfar Sava Hap. 2
Haifa Mac. 2, Beersheba Hap. 1
Tel Aviv Hap. 3, *Marmorek* Hap. 1
(after 120 minutes)
Ramle Hap. 0, Hakoah 0
(Hakoah wins 3:2 after penalties)
B. She'an Hap. 0, Tel Aviv Betar 0
(Beit She'an Hapoel wins 3:2 after penalties)
Upper Nazareth 1, Shimshon 4
Petah Tikva Mac. 2, Nahariya Hap. 0
Tel Aviv Mac. 2, Herzliya Hap. 0
Jaffa Mac. 0, Kiryat Gat Mac. 0
(Jaffa Maccabi wins 4:3 after penalties)

Unlucky Israel finish sixth

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel took sixth place among the eight countries competing in the annual Plume d'Or international badminton championships in Paris last weekend, finishing above Spain and Malta in the final table.

The Israelis were unlucky to come up against the eventual winners, Belgium, *in their opening* group match of the two-day tournament. They suffered a 7-0 drubbing. They were then beaten 6-1 by Portugal, to end in bottom place in the section.

Playing off for lower placings, Israel bounced back with a 5-2 victory over Spain, then by a quirk of the draw met Portugal again. This time the Portuguese won 5-2. But, with two games being closely fought, the match was much more *even than the final score indicates*, team manager and Israel Badminton Association president Jeff Geffen told *The Jerusalem Post* after the squad returned home.

Runners-up to Belgium were Yugoslavia, followed by Switzerland, France and Portugal.

For Israel, Eva Unglick, Mike Rappaport and Yitzhak Serrouya each won two of *their four singles*. In the women's doubles, Unglick and Chaya Grunstein achieved one success, as did Rappaport and *Grunstein in the mixed*.

The team had a major setback when Israel's captain and No. 1 *racquet Victor Yussim* suffered an ankle injury early in the tournament. He was subsequently so bad*ly handicapped that he* lost all his singles and doubles matches.

This was Israel's second appearance in the championships of the Plume d'Or grouping, which was inaugurated in 1972 specifically for countries where badminton is a developing sport. Last year in Lisbon, Israel finished fifth among the seven participants.

At the grouping's annual meeting held during the tournament, venues were finalized for the coming four championships, with Israel being allocated the 1983 event, following Spain next spring and Yugoslavia *the following year. Plume d'Or* newcomers Malta will be hosts in 1984.

Before the Paris tournament, the Israelis spent a week undergoing intensive acclimatization training *in London*. The team's programme there was arranged by former British Maccabi chairman Jack Graham, who is the Israel Badmin*ton Association's honorary* president.

Maccabi in softball lead

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi jumped to the top of the Israel Softball League yesterday, scoring two easy victories in the second weekend of the 1980 season. Fifteen teams are taking part in the new round-robin competition, compared to only 10 last year.

In a triple-header played at Ein Dor, Maccabi beat the hosts 19-2 and Yizre'el 18-2. The third game provided a little sports history for Ein Dor: with their 12-8 success against Yizre'el, the kibbutzniks *scored their first-ever softball win.* Last year, they suffered through a disastrous 0-9 league season.

Defending champions Tel Aviv Meds "A" continued their run of defeats, going down 17-11 to Kfar Shmaryahu's American International School for their second straight loss in the new campaign.

Other results in yesterday's games were: WUJS Arad 8, Kibbutz Gal-On 4; Jerusalem Promised Land Travel 23, Kfar Shmaryahu 6; Adamit-Shomrat 6, *Emek Hayarden* 1.

Tennis shock

ROTTERDAM (AP). — Chris Delaney of the United States caused the major upset on the fourth day of the World Championship Tennis Tournament here by defeating the *sixth seed, Italy's Adriano Panatta*, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5, in the quarter finals.

First placing

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv Maccabi finished first in the finals group of the European Cup for Basketball Champions following their 95:91 win in Belgrade and Real Madrid's 79:75 defeat by Den-Bosch.

The final games in the group had no bearing on the European Cup final to be played in Berlin on March 27 between Real Madrid and Tel Aviv Maccabi.

The final standings, after 10 games, with points in brackets:

1. Tel Aviv Maccabi 878:814 (17)
2. Real Madrid 950:888 (17)
3. Bosna Sarajevo 868:867 (16)
4. Sinodyne Bologna 831:841 (15)
5. Den Bosch 786:775 (14)
6. Partizan Belgrade 810:938 (11)

Brodie success

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's "Sportsman of the 1970s," Tal Brodie, returned yesterday from a *three-week aliya* promotion trip to South Africa.

Edna Kowarsky, an official of the *South African Zionist Federation* which initiated Brodie's trip, described his visit to South Africa as "an outstanding success." Although basketball is not a South African sport, the former Tel Aviv Maccabi and Israel Basketball team captain drew large crowds.

Tal told his own aliya story, from the time he arrived in Israel as a member of the U.S. Maccabiah squad.

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EXHIBITIONS
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★ Steven Berkoff's London Theatre Group (England) "Hamlet" — innovative production. Jerusalem Theatre, April 5,8,9,10,13,14,16
★ Shared Experience (England)
• "An Arabian Night" — comic erotic fantasy. Khan Theatre, April 29,30; May 3,11
• "Cymbeline" by W. Shakespeare. Khan Theatre, May 1,4,6,10,12
★ Triangle Puppet Theatre (Holland) Unique of its kind (mainly for adults) Israel Museum, April 10,13,14,17,21,23,24
★ Long Green Theatre Co. (Scotland) "Moon," one woman show — Play-mime-dance. Jerusalem Theatre, April 23,26 May 3,8
★ Jerusalem Dramatic Arts Group (Arabic) *"The Broken Jar," Khan Theatre, May 8*
★ "The Dzigan Humour and Satire Theatre (Yiddish) "Doctors Recommend Laughter" Jerusalem Theatre, April 2
MUSIC
★ "Scola Cantorum" (Germany) Men's choir, YMCA, April 9
★ The Israel Sinfonietta Beersheva Jerusalem Theatre, April 15
★ *New Zurich String Quartet* (Switzerland) YMCA, April 15
★ Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra IBA. Gala concert — Independence Day. *Soloist: Gundula Janowitz, Soprano.* Jerusalem Theatre, April 21 (9 p.m.)
★ Gundula Janowitz, Soprano (Austria) Jerusalem Theatre, April 21 (9 p.m.)
★ Ann Arbor Choir (USA) Baroque and Renaissance Music, YMCA, May 3
★ Cohen Trio (England) Israel Museum, May 10
★ Chamber Concerts. YMCA — April 13,23,27; May 4,11. Israel Museum — April 5,26
DANCE
★ The Kibbutz Dance Co. (Premiere) Jerusalem Theatre, April 22
★ *Bat-Dor Dance Co. (Premiere) Jerusalem Theatre, April 24*
★ "Kol Demama" Dance Co. (Premiere) Jerusalem Theatre, May 4
★ Bat-Sheva Dance Co. (Premiere) Jerusalem Theatre, May 7
★ *Nederlands Dans Theater* (Holland) Jerusalem Theatre, May 10,11 (different programmes)
ENTERTAINMENT
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FOR CHILDREN
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★ *Long Green Theatre Co. (Scotland)* "Suitcase Circus" — fun and surprises for the whole family. Khan Theatre, April 25; May 9 (3 p.m.) May 4,5,7 (4.30 p.m.)
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An agreement to agree

THE SWIFTNESS with which the Treasury, the Histadrut and the employers reached agreement on Friday may be the harbinger of a return to sanity in Israel's labour relations.

The agreement so far has not nailed down anything firmly and finally and is little more than an agreement to agree. But if none of the parties to it allow it to be torpedoed by sticklers for short-lived, petty advantages — which are all too often dressed up as matters of principle — its very vagueness and ambiguity can provide that flexibility which alone can in present conditions offer a way out.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has agreed to link the tax brackets to the rate of inflation. In April and October the adjustment will be by 100 per cent of the rate of inflation because the law so requires; for the two additional quarterly adjustments, the rate will be determined in the subsequent negotiations of the Committee of Six, representing the three parties to the agreement.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel has retreated from his earlier demand of a 100 per cent cost of living allowance; the agreement, more than a week ago, between the Histadrut and the employers to peg the cost of living allowance to 80 per cent of the inflation rate is a moderate gain for wage earners. It leaves the way open for additional increases of basic wages. The Histadrut's moderation reflects the realization that the alternative may be soaring unemployment.

The Finance Minister, who was certainly not unaware of the agreement that was hammered out ten days ago between the employers and the Histadrut, has nevertheless been presented with a *fait accompli* with respect to the first of the three sides of the wage triangle — cost of living allowance, adjustment of the tax brackets, and basic wages.

Mr. Hurvitz has now contributed to the pacification of the labour front with respect to the tax brackets. The third component, that of basic wages, also seems to be broadly agreed now in the sense that there will be a framework agreement for an increase of basic wages, throughout the economy, of up to 5-7 per cent. This increase of basic wages, in combination with the higher C-o-L allowance and the adjustment of the tax brackets — provided the 100 per cent rate is maintained — may keep average real wages constant and yet not preclude branch-by-branch settlements above or below that level, as the case may be.

It is a relief to see the recognition by all concerned, that while the sorry state of our economy does not permit real wage increases, Israel can also not afford to put the main burden of easing our economic difficulties on the backs of the wage earners, whose real wages have already been eroded significantly in the last six months. High unemployment is even more intolerable.

It is now of utmost importance that the negotiations on the final terms of the agreement not be dragged out. The Bank of Israel has warned that the economic slowdown of the last few months is likely to be short-lived, and that the huge injection of cash in recent months will make itself felt in even stronger inflationary pressures — this time on the demand side — in the second half of the year. The Finance Minister does not really contest that prognosis, although he promises to be on guard against it.

Whether his hopes to be able to "fine-tune" the economy in the months to come are commensurate with his political freedom of action or not, one thing is certain — any wave of retroactive wage payments resulting from delays in signing the new wage contracts will unleash an additional torrent of demand that will superimpose itself on the pressures already predicted by the Bank of Israel.

Sharon should go

EMBARRASSMENT was the automatic first reaction to the taped radio broadcast of Arik Sharon's "intemperate" appearance before the leaders of American Jewry in which he criticized them for failing to rampage in the streets of Washington in support of his version of the Begin government's settlement policy.

Embarrassment can only turn to consternation at the thought of what the unguided missile, Arik, must have said behind closed doors to officials in Washington.

Sharon's appearance in the U.S., at a most delicate stage in the relations between America and Israel and between the Carter Administration and the American Jewish establishment, is all the more heinous since it was unscheduled and unauthorized. Sharon blew into the U.S. at the tail end of an innocuous agricultural mission to neighbouring Mexico.

Sharon's performance was so out of step with Prime Minister Begin's carefully cultivated relationship with the American Jewish leaders as to raise the distinct likelihood that it was meant as a direct challenge to Mr. Begin.

The most reasonable explanation for Sharon's shocking performance in the U.S. is that he is consciously setting himself up as the charismatic leader of an Eretz Israel loyalist Right wing which he will lead out of the Likud once the coalition breaks down and early elections are called.

It goes without saying that a prime minister of any normal government would have had Sharon's resignation on his desk within the time it takes to return to Israel. In the state of Mr. Begin's shaky coalition this would, however, be playing into Sharon's hands. Under Israel's peculiar constitutional laws a prime minister cannot force the resignation of a minister who refuses to go, without resorting to his own and the government's resignation.

In the present political circumstances this could be suicidal for Mr. Begin and the Likud. From a purely tactical point of view, therefore, it would be preferable for Mr. Begin to force Sharon out of the Cabinet on his private conflict of interest problems rather than on issues of policy.

Mr. Begin would seriously damage his own and his party's interests, not to mention those of the State of Israel, if he did not take immediate steps to rid himself of the embarrassment Sharon has become.

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White House caught nappin

Has President Carter fallen into a trap laid by Arabists in his administration? asks *Post* Washington Correspondent WOLF BLITZER.

FOLLOWING THE release of the ill-fated October 1, 1977, U.S.-Soviet joint communique on the Middle East, there was an angry outcry against the still young and inexperienced Carter administration from Israel and its American supporters. Within a week, 136 members of the U.S. House of Representatives signed a letter to President Carter expressing their "grave concern" and "shock." The American Jewish community was furious.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski were the principal architects of that joint communique. Without much apparent resistance, they persuaded the president to accept the need for Soviet participation in the Middle East peace negotiations at a reconvened Geneva conference.

The negotiations with Moscow had lasted for several weeks, but the entire operation was a closely kept secret. Indeed, as officials later confirmed, not even Vice-President Walter Mondale was aware of what was going on. Neither were any of Carter's other senior political advisers, including Hamilton Jordan.

The unexpected political fall-out from the move led to some important institutional changes in the administration's foreign policy decision-making process. Both Mondale and Jordan were immediately brought into the process in order to present a somewhat different perspective during Carter's almost-daily White House sessions on national security issues.

The need to include senior aides with a different perspective was regarded as particularly critical on issues which could have potentially sensitive domestic ramifications — like Israel.

In fact, Carter deliberately asked other domestic political aides to participate in the process in order to avoid getting "burned" again. Thus, Domestic Affairs Adviser Stuart Eizenstat and then White House counsel Robert Lipshutz, both of whom are Jewish, were asked by the president to stay on top of Israel-related developments.

This was also true of the White House liaisons with the Jewish community — first Mark Siegel, who resigned during the summer of 1978 to protest against the administration's F-15 "package" sale to Saudi Arabia, and later Edward Sanders.

BUT THIS supposedly fail-safe procedure clearly fell apart during the days and hours leading up to the administration's vote on March 1 in favour of a UN Security Council resolution condemning Israel. Once again, the White House was stunned by a sharp domestic outcry during an election year.

Questions, therefore, must be asked: What happened to the system? Why wasn't the president fully warned of the consequences? Where were the people who were supposed to protect Carter from such developments?

According to White House sources, the president and his inner circle of aides are, in fact, taking a close look at these questions right now, determined to avoid another repetition.

From all perspectives, the entire UN resolution affair — both the initial vote and the subsequent repudiation — has been disastrous for the administration. It has further shaken Israeli confidence in the United States; deeply angered the Arab states; renewed suspicions among the American electorate about Carter's competence; eroded Jewish support for the president; and weakened America's credibility around the world. From Carter's standpoint, nothing good has emerged from the affair.

So why wasn't the president warned in advance? There may be some who would argue that the president was aware of the consequences, but didn't care. His fury against Israeli settlements demanded that Israel be punished — no matter what the price. If that



Donald McHenry... No "shrinking violet."

were the case, Carter would have to be rather masochistic, which he is not considered to be.

INTERVIEWS with several well-placed U.S. sources in recent days indicate that the president did indeed misjudge the impact of the U.S. vote, even if all the references to Jerusalem had been deleted as he supposedly instructed.

One basic reason stemmed from the fact that those key U.S. officials most sensitive to Israel's concerns were either out of town or were deliberately kept in the dark by a pro-Arab clique anxious to further isolate Israel diplomatically.

Mondale was not present at the crucial foreign policy breakfast meeting on February 29 when the president gave his approval in principle to a vote in favour of the resolution.

Mondale was informed about the affirmative vote only when it was too late, after he returned to Washington. He has been described as outraged that he was not briefed earlier on.

Special Middle East Ambassador Sol Linowitz, another senior official particularly aware of Israeli concerns, was in the Hague immediately before the vote for the autonomy negotiations. He had left Washington convinced that the U.S. either would abstain from the resolution or veto it. On the night before the vote, when he first learned of U.S. support for the resolution, he cabled Carter and Vance urging a reversal. His cable reached Vance. Mysteriously, it never reached Carter, who was spending the weekend at Camp David.

Other senior political advisers with a special interest in the Middle East, like Eizenstat, Carter campaign chairman Robert Strauss or commerce secretary Philip Klutznik, were not asked for their opinions.

ATTENDING THE February 29 breakfast meeting with Carter were Vance, Brzezinski, Jordan, Defence Secretary Harold Brown and presidential adviser Hedley Donovan, the former "Time" magazine editor who joined the staff only a few months ago. None of those officials is particularly sensitive to Israeli concerns.

Edward Sanders, the senior liaison with the Jewish community, had returned to Los Angeles earlier in February to practise law. No one has yet been named to replace him.

But it's far from certain that Sanders or any other Jewish liaison would have been alerted to the "Yes" vote in advance, even though that was supposed to be his job. Sanders's deputy, Dr. Marvin Feuerwerger, has remained in the White House these past few weeks waiting for a new boss. But he was not consulted in advance.

All this points to the possibility that there was a deliberate attempt by Carter's senior foreign policy advisers to bypass those officials considered more sympathetic towards Israel. By doing so, they were not serving the president well. They had not learned the lessons of the U.S.-Soviet joint communique. They should have protected a frustrated Jimmy Carter from himself.

The "Arabists" in the State Department's Near Eastern Affairs Bureau joined the "Third-World firsters" in the international organizations bureau and the U.S. mission to the UN to exploit Carter's anger against Israeli settlements.

David Korn, the director of Israeli affairs at the State Department, should have accurately predicted the uproar but, as fortune would have it, he was on vacation that week. Nor was U.S. Ambassador in Israel Samuel Lewis reportedly consulted about the likely effect of the vote.

PLAYING the key role in the day-to-day negotiations with other Security Council members to draft the language was UN Ambassador Donald McHenry. He had an interest in seeing the U.S. go[...] with the council majority.

No U.S. envoy likes to be [...] isolated in the Security Co[uncil ...] McHenry has publicly ackno[wledg]ed that he was no "shri[nking] violet" when offering his vi[ews in] Washington on how the U.S. [should] vote. He fought hard to wi[n] support for the resolution.

He had many allies at the [State] Department, including as[sistant] secretary for Near Eastern [affairs] Harold Saunders and out[going] assistant secretary for [inter]national organizations [...] Charles William Maynes. [...] ficials have long resented wh[at they] regarded as Israel's nee[dlessly] provocative settlements pol[icy].

ACCORDING to reliable sources, Saunders and M[cHenry] assigned much of the mom[ent to-] moment "technical" ma[tters of] finding acceptable language [for the] draft resolution to their d[eputies]. Two key officials in consult[ation with] McHenry and his UN sta[ff were] Michael Sterner, a longtim[e State] Department "Arabist," [and] Michael Newlin, who re[cently] returned from Jerusalem w[here he] served as consul-general. N[ewlin is] now deputy assistant secret[ary for] international organizations.

"The New York Times," [in an] editorial, suspected that "a [...] a long and honourable [State] Department tradition whe[re Israel] is concerned," played a [role] leading to the disastrous U.[S. vote]. "Honourable, because th[e Middle] East experts honestly belie[ve that] America's intimacy with [Israel is] an obstacle to relations w[ith the] Arabs, maintained by su[ccessive] presidents only to appease [Jewish] voters."

The editorial lashed out [at the] "diplomatic guerrillas." "The anti-Israel undergro[und has] grown in strength with the [growth] of American dependence [on Arab] oil. It has been abetted by [...] flagrantly provocative con[duct in] the West Bank."

NEW YORK Mayor Edwa[rd Koch,] who is a Jew, has brande[d ...] Brzezinski, McHenry, S[aunders] and former UN Ambass[ador An]drew Young as an anti-Isra[el "gang] of five," responsible for get[ting the] U.S. into its current mess.

There are some Carter [aides,] led by Robert Strauss, [who for] some time have privately [fought] against the State Depar[tment's] attempt to undermi[ne the] president's policy toward[s Israel]. Strauss, while he served [as the] president's personal repres[entative] to the autonomy negotiati[ons, had] some rather unpleasa[nt ex]periences with the State [Depart]ment and Brzezinski. H[e ...] trusted them — and doesn['t ...].

According to one reliable [source,] Strauss is privately pinn[ing much] of the blame for the [vote on] McHenry and Saunders. [But] according to this source, [McHenry cannot be] fired because he is black [and the] president has no interest in [another] Andrew Young affair. But [it] is said by this source to be [pressing] for Saunders's removal [...] by appointing him amb[assador] abroad.

Indeed, there may be [...] changes in the bureaucrac[y follow]ing the current post mortem [on how] the system broke down.

READERS' LETTERS

CARTER AND THE UN VOTE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — President Jimmy Carter's apology that a mistake was made in the UN vote does not stand up. It is clear that he has forgotten the very plain statement made by President Harry S Truman who expressed in no uncertain way where the "buck" stopped.

The "buck" stops at the President's desk and he cannot, therefore, blame subordinates for errors which he should have forestalled. The President should know that any "misunderstanding" originates from his own office and the sooner he learns to accept this responsibility, the better for all of us.

A. ROSENBERG
Haifa.

Sir, — Jimmy blew it again. Any time he can kick little Israel around, he's in there, hitting below the belt. Let him stand up to someone his size.

He conned me into voting for him the first time, but that won't happen again in November.

BEN GALE
Jerusalem (Richmond, California).

CHILDREN OF HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Due to the great interest in activities of and by children of Holocaust survivors, we would like to announce the opening of awareness groups in the greater Tel Aviv and Jerusalem areas.

Anyone interested in such activities should please contact the Israeli Association of Children of Holocaust Survivors, c/o Judy Tydor Baumel, Aminadav Street 16, Apt. 27, Yad Eliyahu, Tel Aviv.

THE ISRAELI ASSOCIATION OF CHILDREN OF HOLOCAUST SURVIVORS
Tel Aviv.

NEW CURRENCY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have just seen the new shekel banknotes. Nowhere is the work "shekel" printed in Latin characters. Similarly on lira banknotes, the word "lira" does not appear in Latin characters. This means that, during the transition period, unsuspecting foreign visitors are liable to be conned.

It would therefore be advisable that, at incoming ports, all visitors be given a coloured leaflet showing the differences between the various banknotes in circulation and explaining their value. A fleeced visitor is not a happy one.

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ACCURATE ASSESSMENT BY EBAN

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to thank you for printing Abba Eban's article, "The anti-peace campaign," in your issue of February 29.

I am in the process of making copies to mail to friends and family in the U.S. in order to present them with an articulate, logical, intelligent and accurate assessment of current events here in the Middle East.

Too seldom are our "friends" in the U.S. presented with such a calm, and yet passionate, appraisal of things as they are. Too often they are presented with garbled and hysterical facts as they are not.

IRWIN HOLLAND
Jerusalem.

RUGBY TOURNAMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Annually, the Israel Rugby Football Union organizes a 7-a-side tournament in memory of the late Dudie Silbowitz, a member of the Israeli National Team, who fell in the line of duty in the Yom Kippur War. The tournament is the culmination of the seasons and serves as a highlight of local activity.

The emphasis of the tournament is on the universality of sportsmanship and takes advantage of the character of the event in encouraging new players by giving them an opportunity for participation. This year, for the first time, the event will be held in Jerusalem on Saturday, April 12. All groups (students, kibbutz volunteers, etc.) interested in participating should contact the tournament co-ordinators no later than March 15.

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THE RIGHT TO CRITICIZE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — William Freedman expresses his belief in the "fundamental right to criticize," at any time and in any place, if I understood the essence of his letter of February 28.

"Jews and Israel, it seems, are the only exceptions to that rule," he also writes. If that is so, it is because Israel is an exception among nations. Only she is threatened with extinction.

The Jewish counterpart of "right" is "responsibility." Unbridled criticism, posing as "free expression," is irresponsible. It encourages those who wish Israel harm and induces pressure from those who are unwilling to share the consequences, good or bad, of the policies they urge upon her.

MILTON J. KRAMER
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ENERGY CONSERVATION

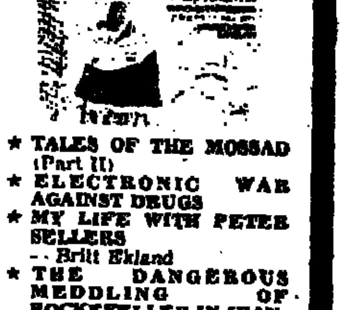
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In a country which places so great an emphasis on energy conservation that the hall lights rarely stay lit long enough for you to see your way down the stairs, it seems to me very counterproductive in winter months for stores to close from 1 to 4 in the afternoon when there is daylight and reopen from 4 to 7, when it is dark and electricity must be used. Millions of kilowatts are required to light stores throughout the nation during the 4 to 7 shift, not to mention the fuel used for the extra round trip shopkeepers must make each day.

Incidentally, many shopkeepers and customers I have spoken to have said they would much prefer a single shift, believing it would be more convenient and allow for a more efficient use of their time.

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